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Corner Toll Rises

Three persons were slightly injured when two separate traffic mishaps occurred Saturday at the identical spots where three men lost their lives in similar circumstances last week.

The three injured had not been identified by RCMP at press time this morning.

All three were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at Suicide Corner on the Goldstream Hill.

One of the cars came to rest on the exact spot, identified by white paint markings on the roadway, where two city men were killed Tuesday when their car was in collision with a truck trailer.

Police were notified by K. Tomlinson of Ladysmith who happened on the scene seconds after the crash occurred. He drove back to the Goldstream Coffee Bar and rang the RCMP Colwood detachment.

Witnesses said the mishap occurred when a late-model Chevrolet and a south-bound Pontiac were in collision.

The northbound vehicle's front was badly smashed, as was the whole side of the Pontiac.

No one was injured in the second accident, on the Patricia Bay Highway. A 1953 model convertible went out of control and rolled over at the site where Ignatius Pelky lost his life Wednesday.

RCMP said moderate damage was done to the car which came to rest with its four wheels in the air. Driver of the car was identified as Paul Slizak of Sidney.

Inundation Blocks Highways, Invades Houses



Floods hit several centres on the east coast of the Island Friday, causing widespread damage and the evacuation of 25 families. This truck, on the road entering Courtenay from Campbell River, was one

of the last to pass the flooded highway before it was closed to all traffic. Tsolum River, on the right, is shown overflowing onto the Island Highway.—(Photo by The Baldwin Studios, Campbell River.)

Hallinan Convicted Of Evasion

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A federal jury Saturday convicted attorney Vincent Hallinan, 1952 presidential candidate of the Independent Progressive Party, on five counts of income tax evasion.

His wife, Vivian, was acquitted by the jury of five women and seven men, who debated 14 hours and 32 minutes before bringing in the verdict.

The couple were charged with evading \$65,221 in taxes for the years 1946 through 1950. The jury found Hallinan innocent of the charge for 1946, but guilty for the years 1947 through 1950—including two counts for 1947.



Courtenay suffered more than other areas when the rain-swollen Courtenay River burst its banks, inundating low-lying lands nearby. Residents on Comox Dyke Road found themselves

marooned in their homes. The water rose to a depth of four feet in some areas.—(Photo by David R. Dobell, Courtenay.)

Dam's Flow Cut To Ease Flooding

Continuing Rains Add Threat; Nanaimo Road Washed Out

Swirling flood waters which have built up behind the John Hart Dam near Campbell River are being let out of the overflow spillway at 21,000 cubic feet a second, B.C. Power Commission engineers reported late Saturday.

Authorities in the low-lying areas along the east coast of the Island reported no change in the flood situation Saturday, but continuing rains were threatening to raise river levels still higher.

Earlier a request was made to the B.C. Power Commission that the spill-over rate from the dam be reduced, as nearby homes were being flooded.

The overflow was cut 4,000 cubic feet a second.

Nanaimo was troubled with flood waters Saturday when a

30-foot-deep washout appeared on the Jingle Pot Road at the northern outskirts of the city.

RCMP there said the section washed out was approximately 20 feet across. The road was described as "a main outlet."

A section of the Island Highway between Courtenay and Campbell River which was cut off to all transport Friday was re-opened for buses only Saturday morning. All other traffic must still make an eight-mile detour.

Harvey Webster, manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines at Campbell River, said Saturday that the provincial public works department did a good job when it put in culverts at floodable points last year.

The Quinsam River was reported to be "very swollen" and the Argonaut Mining Road is not being used, as authorities are worried about big trucks going over the many small bridges.

The Rustic Auto Court at Campbell River has been flooded, as has the San Carlos Auto Court. Four cottages at the San Carlos Court have had to be abandoned.

Six inches of rain fell at Campbell River last week.

Attention turned to the west coast of the Island late Saturday as gale warnings were issued for the region. A bad storm in the district Friday was responsible for cutting off telephone communications to several points for at least three days.

Reds Hint Protest

PANMUNJOM (UP)—The Communists hinted today they would fight any move to free unrepatriated war prisoners who have not heard Red arguments for returning to Communism.

The United Nations military command has taken the position that 22,500 "anti-Communist" captives will become civilians automatically January 23 if they refuse to return to Red rule and if the Korean peace conference fails to settle their fate.

But Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, unofficial spokesman for the Reds at Panmunjom, said the Communist high command may take a different view. He hinted the Reds would charge a series of violations of the armistice.

Husband Missing

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Concepcion Recio, 48, Saturday asked the sheriff to search for her missing husband.

He left her and their four children for a temporary job, she explained, and added this occurred in San Antonio, Tex., and in 1945.

Heavy Storm Strikes Southern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first big storm of the season from the Pacific moved

southward Saturday, dumping heavy rains and churning seas in southern California.

Another storm, carrying more gale force winds, was expected to sweep down from the north Sunday.

In the Los Angeles area, battering waves toppled a 150-foot section at the seaward end of a 2,000-foot temporary pier of a Redondo Beach power company.

Santa Barbara had 2.14 inches of rain already recorded and more falling. Los Angeles had 3.3 of an inch.

Northern California took the brunt of the storm Friday night as gale winds up to 85 miles an hour lashed the coast.

In northern California, the centre of the storm:

Small boats were smashed against beaches. Many communities were blacked out by power failures. Streets were flooded. Trees were toppled. Minor traffic smashups were numerous.

But, almost miraculously in view of the brief ferocity of the storm, no serious injuries were reported.

U.S. Navy To Use New Radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy will start official use Wednesday of what it calls "the world's most powerful radio transmitter," designed to make instant contact with ships and shore stations anywhere on the globe.

The station, which has been under construction since 1947, is located in the Jim Creek Valley of the Cascade Mountains of Washington State.

It has an output of 1,200,000 watts—which the navy claims is 22 times more powerful than any commercial station in the United States and twice the power of present military transmitters.

FBI Chief May Be Called To Report on 'Decoy' Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders opened the way Saturday to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for testimony on any claim by former President Truman that he kept Harry Dexter White in the government as decoy for surveillance of Communist spy suspects.

The New York Times said Saturday that sources close to the former Truman administration had said Mr. Truman pro-

posed White with the consent of the FBI.

The Times' story from Washington coincided with a radio statement made Friday night by Rep. Francis Walter (D, Pa.) that he had been reliably informed that Mr. Truman, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Fred Vinson, then treasury secretary, and the attorney-general at that time, Tom Clark, decided in 1946 to promote White "and then keep him under surveillance."

Mr. Truman announced Saturday he will go on the air Monday night to "tell all the facts" of the sensational case, which broke open when Attorney-General Brownell accused Mr. Truman of promoting White to high office in the face of FBI reports which, Mr. Brownell said, showed White to be a Soviet spy.

Three major networks, ABC, NBC and CBS, plan to carry the Truman speech on both radio and television. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. PST.

ABC and CBS said they would carry the address simultaneously on radio and television. NBC said it would televise the program "live" at that time and broadcast the speech by radio half an hour later.

In New York, Mr. Truman was asked whether he permitted the White promotion—from assistant secretary of the treasury to U.S. director of the international monetary fund—to go through under an arrangement with the FBI.

"I have not examined the record on the matter and my memory is hazy—I would have to look it up," Mr. Truman said.

Sen. William Knowland of California, the Republican leader, said he had "grave doubts" that the FBI director ever recommended any such procedure.

Sen. Homer Ferguson of Michigan, chairman of the Senate Republican policy committee, said that if Mr. Truman "gives as his version of the case that White was used as a decoy, then Hoover should be called."

He asked "How could Mr. Truman have forgotten he had placed a spy, White, in a high position for the government for decoy purposes and permitted him to serve in this office for 14 months?"

Credit Buying Curb Hinted at Ottawa

BY TOM GREEN
Colonist Ottawa Correspondent

OTTAWA—The government may soon have to give some thought to restraining the mushroom growth of credit buying in Canada.

According to a recent Bank of Canada survey, Canada's total consumer credit bill rose to a new high of \$1,732,000,000 in the first half of 1953—and Ottawa in beginning to show concern.

This jump of more than \$500,000,000 over a 12-month period was propelled mainly by a sharp rise in installment buying which swelled to \$759,000,000 on June 30, an expansion of \$358,000,000 from the \$401,000,000 last year.

TWO LINES OF ACTION

Federal action could be taken along two lines, either in increasing interest rates and thereby making less money available for installment financing, or by promulgating retail

credit restrictions, it is suggested here. If it is decided to do anything to counteract the installment and credit buying trend, it would probably be by the first method.

That the government is worried by the trend was indicated last summer by Finance Minister D. C. Abbott in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Retail Federation. He said that "it would be unfortunate if consumers were encouraged to pledge so much of their future earnings that the rate of net personal savings dropped."

Motor vehicle dealers accounted for almost two-thirds of the net increase in total installment sales, with department stores also contributing heavily. Sales of automobile units rose to 292,100 in 1952, up from 275,700 in 1951. The portion purchased through a financing plan rose to 42.8 per cent from 29.6 per cent.

Charge accounts increased to \$447,000,000 from \$414,000,000 a year earlier.

Prince Receives Pencil for School

LONDON (UPI)—Prince Charles bounced out of bed to a table full of presents on his fifth birthday Saturday, but his grandmother insisted he eat breakfast before opening any of them.

It was Charles' last birthday before he begins the years of arduous schooling to be a king. There was no party, and his parents were away at the Royal residence in Sandringham.

The young prince spent the day with Queen Mother Elizabeth and his sister, Princess Anne, at Windsor Lodge. He will have a small party next Thursday when his parents return.

One of the presents was an automatic pencil Charles will use next week when tutoring begins. But his favorite was a shiny red electric car from his parents.

The gift card said "from Mummy and Papa" and bore a warning that the battery-driven miniature car was not to be driven indoors. It is big enough for both him and Anne but he insisted at first on trying it by himself.

Another birthday treat was the choice of the day's activities. When he and Anne finished unwrapping presents, he decided to ride his pony and watch television. The youngsters are allowed to view only one program, the BBC Children's Hour.

When the wrappings and first examinations were done with, Charles was permitted to meet the postman in the hall to collect a flock of greeting cards.

The Queen Mother and Princess Margaret helped the children celebrate. They carved a big pink and white-iced birthday cake made by the Queen's chef.

Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were at Sandringham preparing for their long Commonwealth tour, which starts a week from Monday. Bad flying weather disrupted their schedule this week and they canceled plans to be in London for the birthday.

Blaze Cuts Fishing Boat

STEVESTON, B.C. (CP)—Fire of unknown origin gutted a small fishboat at the Canadian Fishing Company's Gulf of Georgia cannery here Saturday.

Fishermen said the vessel suffered extensive damage. No one was injured.

The vessel was carrying a load of fish when it caught fire.

The fire broke out in the engine room and spread to the hold.

The boat was towed to the cannery and the fire was extinguished.

The cause of the fire is not known.

The boat was built in 1948.

The cannery is one of the largest in the world.

The fire caused a loss of about \$10,000.

The boat was insured.

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U.S. President Welcomed

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Citizens View Head

MONTREAL (CP)—Dozens of Montrealers Saturday filed through Montreal morgue to examine the head of a man found in a ditch 40 miles north of the city Friday.

Discovery of the head was the latest turn in a macabre case in which a carefully-wrapped body—the head, hands and feet missing—turned up in a Montreal back lane last month.

While citizens studied the head, more than 100 Montreal and provincial policemen and detectives visited the area where the head was found.

Sea Supplies Power To Run Experimental Zinc Boat

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—former Detroit automobile worker, the ocean is just a great big battery full of potential voltage going to waste.

So he invented an electric boat to use it.

McCabe's boat, at present a

24-inch pilot model, is a floating wet cell battery which manufactures its own electric power from the sea water.

It works, too. No battery, no turbines, no gasoline. Just a boat, an electric motor and

plenty of good salty sea water.

Its power secret lies in a series of copper-alloy longitudinal plates under the hull,

which, when immersed in salt water, produce ionization similar to the action of acid on lead

plates in the common car battery.

"The theory is not new," McCabe admits. "Others have worked on the same idea—but they haven't been able to make

it go. Mine goes."

The same principle of ionization from salt water has been used, with some success, to furnish power for lights on channel buoys," he said.

The inventor said he built and discarded at least 29 other

models before hitting on one that worked.

"The copper plates act as the positive pole and the zinc hull of the boat itself as the negative," he explained.

A couple of weeks ago, he gave the boat an endurance test.

"It ran for five solid hours," McCabe said. "And the only reason it quit was because the brushes and armature in the motor were dirty."

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Brothers in Arms, Eisenhower Declares

OTTAWA (CP) — President Eisenhower said Saturday that Canada and the United States "can and will" devise ways to protect North America from any surprise attack by air.

"And we shall achieve the defense of our continent without whitening our pledges to Western Europe or forgetting our friends in the Pacific," he told a joint session of Canada's Parliament.

The president also spoke out for freer world trade but cautioned that the problem could not be solved hastily. He said he hoped a U.S. share of the navigation part of the St. Lawrence seaway would be authorized by the U.S. Congress at its coming session; and reaffirmed "Canada-U.S. faith in friendly co-operation."

The 1,700-word speech came during the second day of the president's two-day state visit here. Mrs. Eisenhower sat in a packed gallery.

The president was greeted at the main entrance by a 100-man guard of honor and a 21-gun salute. He was escorted into the chamber by Prime Minister St. Laurent.

TV BROADCAST

A live television broadcast of the president's speech was carried over the CBC's Ottawa, Montreal and Toronto outlets and U.S. networks. It was the first television broadcast from inside Canada's Parliament Buildings.

Mr. Eisenhower urged both Canada and the U.S. to act swiftly to bolster continental defenses.

He said: "The basic threat of Communist purpose still exists. Indeed the latest Soviet communique to the Western world is truculent, not to say arrogant, in tone. Our security plans must now take into account Soviet ability to employ atomic attack on countries friendly to us, lying closer to the U.S.S.R."

Japanese Studying Lumbering

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Two Japanese lumbermen have arrived in Anchorage on the start of a mission to establish sawmills in Alaska. They are the technical adviser of the Alaska Pulp Co., and the chief engineer of the Akita Lumber Co., who flew here from Tokyo.

The pair leave Sunday for Juneau and talk with Governor Heintzelman and forest service officials. They are Aisuke Monma and Omiji Ishida and are accompanied by George Kimura, Anchorage businessman who acts as their interpreter.

Ishida was in Alaska last January as a member of an Alaska investigation commission. He said the current mission is to "plan in detail for establishment of sawmills in Alaska."

Ishida reported that his firm is interested particularly in obtaining hemlock and studying American-style sawmills, especially machinery.

Boa Constrictor Bites Schoolgirl

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Jo Ann Poloran, 18-year-old high school student, was bitten Thursday by a boa constrictor. She said she was cleaning out the snake's cage in the biology laboratory and had it wrapped around her arm when it became frightened and bit her. A boa is not poisonous, but kills by crushing its victims.

Wife Knew of Hoax, To Stand by 'Hero'

CALGARY (CP) — The wife of George Dupre, who has admitted his story of being an espionage agent in France during the last war was a hoax, said in an interview Saturday that she has known of the fiction since 1946.

Mrs. Dupre said he first started telling the story to friends. Then it spread to social gatherings and church groups. She had warned him continually because she knew the story might be exposed.

"He didn't need to be a hero," Mrs. Dupre added. "I was quite satisfied with him the way he was. George has been the best husband possible. I am going to stand beside him."

Quentin Reynolds, American writer who interviewed George Dupre for the magazine article "The Canadian Who Wouldn't Talk," said Friday night he "was shocked and appalled" by Dupre's admission his story was a fabrication.

Reynolds, in a long-distance telephone interview from his home in Bedford Village, N.Y., said: "What can you say in the face of a situation like this? At no time did I receive the slightest hint that I should kill the piece."

Reynolds said that after he had completed the manuscript and checked it word-by-word with Dupre, he asked the ex-

RCAF officer to clear the narrative through Canadian channels. He said Dupre replied it had already been cleared and offered the Readers Digest writer, at Reynolds' request, a signed written certification that the story was true.

Education Of Girls Emphasized

QUEBEC (CP) — Much greater attention should be given to the education of girls and young women, Dr. N. A. Mackenzie, president of the University of British Columbia, said Saturday.

"For," he added "although the independent role of women has been technically established, our culture is far from accommodating itself to the change, and far from developing to the full the talents and contributions of women."

Dr. Mackenzie made his comment in the course of a study on education prepared for delivery before "Canada's Tomorrow" conference. The two-day sessions are sponsored by Canadian Westinghouse Ltd.

Dr. Mackenzie gave four objectives for the education of a young Canadian.

It should help him to prepare himself to make a living; to prepare himself for enlightened citizenship in a democracy; to refine his emotions, intellect and taste; and it should attempt through him to extend "the rule of love" among all men.

Oddity

WHEATLAND, Okla. (AP) — Citizens of this tiny community near Oklahoma City have made it easy for thirsty travelers to buy liquor in dry Oklahoma.

Fed up with being awakened at all hours by tipplers wanting to know "where the bootlegger lives" they took action, with Justice of the Peace Nathan B. Newcomb as ringleader.

Anyone wanting to find the liquor merchant now has but to read signs posted along the highway.

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RCAF Brings Lungs

EDMONTON (CP) — Two of the RCAF's high "flying box-cars" were called in Saturday to supply a crowded Edmonton hospital with 12 additional iron lungs.

The respirators will be flown to the oil capital Sunday from the port Squadron at Dorval, Quebec. They will be put into immediate use in the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The superintendent of the hospital, Dr. R. Easton, said at least three patients are in bulbar cases, in urgent need of machines to do their breathing for them.

There now are 16 iron lungs in operation in the hospital's isolation ward, which contains about 50 paralytic polio patients.

Meanwhile, the RCAF in Winnipeg and Edmonton launched two separate flights Saturday to ferry respirators from the King George Hospital in Winnipeg. A Dakota aircraft flew two iron lungs to Edmonton in the morning, and another carrying three respirators was due Saturday night.

Kidnappers On Trial Tomorrow

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UP) — Carl Austin Hall and Bonnie Brown Heady, who have expressed a desire to "die with Carl," sit remorseless in their barren cells as the government carefully prepares its presentation of the Greenleaf kidnapping case to result in realization of her wish.

Jail sources said Mrs. Heady has displayed constant concern for her paramour-partner and has "pestered" guards and jailers with questions about Hall.

Apparently resigned to her fate, Mrs. Heady told a jail attaché soon after arriving here from St. Louis, "the only thing I want to do now is die in the gas chamber with Carl."

In marked contrast, jailers said, Hall sits stolidly in his cell, anxious only over his own fate. He speaks only when addressed. He never mentions Mrs. Heady.

The trial begins Monday at 10 a.m. CST. Both defendants have pleaded guilty to kidnapping the six-year-old child and murdering him, but under provisions of the federal Lindbergh law, the death sentence may be passed only upon recommendation of a jury.

Judge Albert L. Reeves, who will hear the case and who presided at the November 3 arraignment, could not have sentenced the kidnappers to more than life imprisonment. Confronted with that point of law, he immediately impeached a jury and set Monday's trial date.

Family Stones Detectives Probing French Murder

DIGNE, France (CP) — Farmer Gaston Dominici's family bombarded police with stones and curses when Marseille detectives arrived Saturday for a final reconstruction of the murder of a titled British family 15 months ago.

Police brought along Dominici's two sons, Gustave and Clovis, who Friday told police that their 77-year-old father had been the murderer.

British nutrition expert, his wife and 11-year-old daughter last year. Gaston denied throughout all-night questioning that he committed the crime and remained here in custody this morning.

As police drove up to the whitewashed farmhouse in the foothills of the Alps, 20 miles outside Digne, one of Gaston's daughters shouted: "My father is not the murderer. You are drugging him to bring a confession from him."

At least a dozen men and women relatives of the prosperous farmer hurled stones, shouted and brandished sticks at the detectives.

Undeterred, police took the two brothers separately into a farm shed and asked them where a rifle which figured in the investigation had been placed. Police said both brothers pointed to the same spot.

Drummond and his wife were shot to death as they camped overnight on the farm grounds.

Zahedi Beats Bazaaris

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Premier Gen. Fazollah Zahedi raised the roof Saturday about pro-Mossadegh sentiment among bazaar merchants. He quickly won a pledge that they will refrain from further demonstrations in behalf of the jailed ex-premier.

While troops stood guard, picket and crowd squads ripped up nearly 500 feet of masonry covering the giant Sabz Mehdaz bazaar, exposing the shops and booths below to the elements and to thieves.

About 80 per cent of the shops closed Thursday during a one-day strike called by Communists and extreme nationalists in support of Mossadegh. They had remained closed since by government order.

A few hours of the roof demolition work, combined with brusque activity by military patrols to keep people from congregating in the bazaar's labyrinth of alleys, brought the merchants around.

A delegation of bazaaris, one of the strongest organized groups in Iran, called on Zahedi and — raising their hands — promised to avoid a recurrence of the incident.

Zahedi instructed the Tehran military governor to permit the merchants to reopen their shops. An order to the demolition squads to resume work Saturday night was canceled.

Gouzenko Still Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator William E. Jenner, Indiana Republican who heads the United States Senate internal security subcommittee, Saturday said he has renewed his efforts to question Igor Gouzenko, the Russian code clerk who walked out of the Soviet embassy in Ottawa in 1945 with voluminous documents exposing the Canadian spy ring.

Jenner made public a letter, dated Friday, to State Secretary Dulles asking him to renew the subcommittee's request for permission from Canada to interrogate Gouzenko. The Canadian government turned down Jenner's previous bid in a letter to Dulles dated November 5, 1952.

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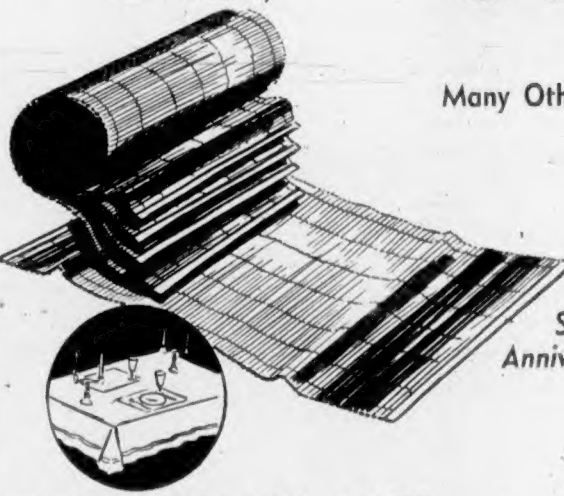
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Throttling Civil Aviation

THERE will be bitter disappointment in civil aviation circles over the government's denial of the application by Canadian Pacific Airlines for leave to originate an air cargo service and pioneer without cost to the taxpayer in this new field. Why the St. Laurent regime should wait a year to render its negative decision is beyond comprehension. Last spring the shuffle over TCA's air express reduction showed clearly which way the wind blew. The ruling by the cabinet announced on Wednesday merely makes it official. CPA is to be shut out, TCA given this borrowed idea, and Canada once more will go back to having a little flying—and only such little as the government may dictate—on the taxpayer's cuff.

Frankly, the decision seems unfair. CPA was asking only the right to pioneer in a new field at its own expense. There was no threat to the government-owned air system. Above all, Canada has need of all the flying that can be brought to bear on its problem of vast distances. The government's ruling sets the clock

back in Canada, discourages private endeavor, wins no fresh friends for monopoly-control, and shows the federal cabinet in quite the weakest and most vacillating position of the year.

This result is evidence, were any needed, that the crown monopoly adopted by Canada for the control of civil aviation was a short-sighted policy. It has given the country a very little flying at high initial cost, with the losses relegated to the taxpayers. It has blocked pioneering in an ever-changing field. It has discouraged expansion to the flying needs of the country.

If the conviction becomes settled that only the Trans-Canada Air Lines can get the ear of the government, through the air transport board or otherwise, then private enterprise will have nothing left to aim at. It has little now. Can the government show a single valid reason why the Canadian Pacific Airlines should not have been allowed to pioneer by experimenting with straight air-cargo planes? Every bit of experience would have been Canada's gain.

Two Out of Three Unfit

CANADA annually spends hundreds upon hundreds of millions of dollars on education and social services of one kind and another. The purpose of this enormous expenditure of public money is to make this a nation of healthy, well-adjusted people with high average standards of education. From the large proportion of federal, provincial and municipal revenues devoted to that objective one would expect this country to be able to boast of a race of young men as physically fit and as highly developed mentally as any in the world.

That, unfortunately, is not the result. Judging from a statement made recently in Toronto by Rear-Admiral H. F. Pullen, chief of naval personnel, the product of this expensive system of state mothering in the upbringing of the country's youth provides little ground for pride in national achievement. According to the navy's official report, out of 14,000 young men who volunteered to join the navy in the year ended September 30 last, 9,000 had

to be turned down as unfit. In other words 65 per cent of this cross section of the Dominion's youth failed to make the grade because of physical defects, emotional instability, or lack of education. One applicant in every three was rejected as "downright unsuitable," to use the admiral's blunt description of their state of development. In the recruiting offices of the army and air force the experience has been much the same; and the high rate of discharges shows that a disturbingly large proportion of the armed forces cannot stand up to training and living conditions far less rigorous than those of earlier and harder days.

"It is time," said Admiral Pullen in a frank appraisal of the nation's young manhood, "to look at our homes, our schools and our churches." It is time also to re-examine the public services which are supposed to turn out husky, intelligent dependable young men and women. Is Canada getting its money's worth? If not, what can be done about it?

Flurry Down Under

FIELD MARSHAL SIR WILLIAM SLIM, a blunt soldier who was once a private, stirred up some excitement recently among ex-servicemen in Australia. He was opening the federal congress of the Returned Servicemen's League at Melbourne in his capacity as governor-general when he remarked that war veterans should not get into the habit of demanding concessions simply because they had done their duty. One branch president took exception to this statement, which he regarded as implying that ex-servicemen should not go too far in demanding benefits from the government, and as proof the field marshal did not know whereof he spoke.

The league in formal motion apologized for the dissident member's criticism of the governor-general, but the branch president was unchastened. All his branch thought as he did, he claimed, adding that it was to make such demands on the

Australian government that the league existed, and he feared the government might use Sir William Slim's prestige to resist pressure from war veterans.

This exchange of views will be of interest to Canadian ex-servicemen, who regularly find it necessary to make representations to Ottawa on matters affecting the returned men of this country. One doubts they can be accused of asking too much, or of seeking concessions only because they also did their duty during two world wars. At any rate the record over the years suggests that if it were not for the Canadian Legion and other nationwide veterans' organizations the returned men of Canada likely enough would not have received such consideration as has been given them to date. When it comes to veterans' legislation most governments need to be prodded into action, or at least prompted on many aspects of ex-servicemen's welfare that call for attention.

Readers' Forum

Letters to the editor on any topic of genuine interest are welcome if they are brief, accurate and fair. No letter will be inserted in whole or in part, except after the signature and address of the writer. Unsolicited correspondence cannot be returned.

OAKS AT BEACON HILL

Sir—Many Victorians will support Mayor Harrison in his bid to save the condemned trees in Beacon Hill Park.

The desire to cry "unsafe" and to slaughter park trees because they appear old and worn is a thoughtless policy, for the twists and weatherbeaten appearance of aged oaks adds to their charm.

It is a pity that Beacon Hill Park has no tree with a story worth preserving like the tree in which Bonnie Prince Charles hid to escape the fate Victoria's 12 ancient oaks anticipate.

DENIS H. BESLEY,

234 Government Street, Victoria, B.C.

"SHIRLEY POPPIES"

Sir—"Flanders" poppy, the "corn" poppy of all of Europe and Asia Minor is botanically known as *papaver rhoeas*. It is an annual, very common weed in corn, wheat, rye) fields and along roadsides throughout the area mentioned and of charming beauty. It has usually a single flower, red to scarlet, but often with a white fringed margin.

My good friend, the late W. Wilks, vicar of Shirley, found in a patch of "corn" poppies one flower which had a very narrow edge of white. He marked this specimen and saved its seed—and after many years of patient and wise selection he produced an astounding variation of colors. He distributed seeds very freely among his friends and these poppies became known as "Shirley Poppies"—their origin remains our beloved "Flanders" poppy.

H. T. GUSSEW,

2975 McAnally Road, Victoria, B.C.

OUR "POLITICS"

Sir—While there may be some ex-servicemen who approve of your editorial in this morning's (Saturday) paper in connection with

Premier Bennett's absence from the service at the cenotaph on Remembrance Day, I think I can speak for the majority when I say that the Canadian Legion resents your efforts to drag the name of the Legion into a very low attempt to play politics on such a solemn occasion.

The Legion annually arranges the service and parade and issues invitations to various bodies to send a representative. The government naturally receives such an invitation.

This year three ministers attended and the senior of them deposited the government wreath.

The Legion was satisfied and certainly does not feel that this was just a political stunt as your editorial seems to suggest.

R. B. LONGBRIDGE,

Victoria and District Zone Commander,

1903 Hampshire Road, Victoria, B.C.

SALE OF POPPIES

Sir—The Remembrance Day committee would appreciate it if you would publish this letter of thanks to all those citizens of Greater Victoria who so willingly gave their time and efforts to make this year's Poppy Day, November 7, a success.

We regret that the weather was so inclement for the taggers, nevertheless, the results were very gratifying and we would like to express our appreciation to those who so kindly turned out to assist us.

We would like also to express our thanks to your staff, as well as that of CJVI and CKDA, and to the many merchants and businessmen who bought wreaths and poppies during the campaign.

W. S. OLIVER,

Poppy Day Campaign Manager, 1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria, B.C.

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes—and ships—and sailing wax—of cabbages and kings"

By TOM TAYLOR

AS I write these words a man is thumping with a hammer on the ceiling below my feet. Until a colleague a moment ago drew my attention to him I never heard a sound; now I suppose the hubbub will haunt me all through this piece. So much for the power of suggestion.



The other day a friend took me to task for not having written recently on sport—any sport, I gathered. Here again suggestion went to work; and it has bothered me so much I'm having to exorcise the demon.

My friend, of course, is a sporting bloke; that is to say, he turns first thing to the sports pages on receiving his morning paper, wherein (dare I say it?) the best sports coverage is to be found. I will not perjure myself by saying that's the page I turn to first, sometimes I give priority to the front page, or, if Rip Kirby is worrying me, the comic section; but certainly I repair fairly quickly to the latest news from the world of sport.

This bent is traceable perhaps to the circumstance that my mind absorbs sporting lore without conscious effort, and so one swift scan suffices my needs. I wish (repeatedly) I could say the same about some other things. I'd perhaps be better off then, mentally I mean and without the slightest prejudice to our sports department.

My friend was paying me a compliment, I suppose, when he invited me to discuss sport, in blank, which after all isn't my specialty. Indeed in this realm I am a bit of a poseur. Ever since my own active field days ended I've cultivated a sort of Olympian attitude, which is shattered so often the pose becomes a farce.

For instance, and I cite this only because half-an-hour ago I saw a reference to him, when Irwin was wont to send an ice opponent crashing into the boards I was wont to mutter: "Tut, tut, Ivan." And the truth is that inside me something was saying, "Hip, Hip, Hurrah," a truly deplorable confession, you will agree. I did not say "Hip, Hip," however, when Mr. Irwin wore a foreign jersey; that you will no doubt understand, but I thought I'd better mention it lest you conclude I am a traitor. It is true Mr. Irwin hands out body checks quite genially, and accepts a penalty with a smile, unlike some other players who go berserk when their illegalities are detected, although I don't think the chap who has been upended quite appreciates the difference.

But I did not intend to talk about hockey particularly, instead rather to ramble inconsequentially wherever thought took me. I had the honor of presenting a cricket trophy not long ago, for instance, and when I got home blundered if I didn't stand in front of the mirror and pretend I was cutting a fast ball past the slips. Suggestion again, you see. It was another kind of suggestion, and none too creditable perhaps, that made me wonder the other day if Zatopek's new record time for the 10,000 metres (maybe it was 6,000) was on the up-and-up. How the Iron Curtain makes one suspicious!

Talking about running, if we go over to the Empire Games in Vancouver next year, you and I and anyone else, England has some fine middle distance men who should make us fall out of our seats. And talking in turn about England, I see that Tottenham Hotspurs, of not-so-long-ago Victoria memory, managed to scrape through against Austria a week ago. Scrape is a term used advisedly, since Continental football (soccer, I mean) has Britain in a constant flutter of apprehension these days.

I suppose some such emotion will fill the managerial dovecot of the Tyees next year, albeit from a different cause, apropos which I trust the home-team-takes-all idea is a blessing and not in disguise either. I'd promise to go more often to baseball games myself if, frankly, it weren't so coolish here of a summer evening. I would swim more too, or should I say (more correctly) bathe, but for the same chilly reason. Which makes me think of Miss Chadwick and the Hellespont, and that, seeing I dipped a toe in there myself once, brings me back to where I started. It was at a veterans' rally the other night that the aforesaid friend put the sporting bee in my bonnet, with, as will be perfectly obvious, disastrous results.

Canada Reaches South

Archaeologist's Paradise

By SETH HALTON

THE Great Plain of Mexico, in the centre of which Mexico City lies surrounded by inactive, flat-topped volcanic hills, is an archaeologist's paradise.

Only 35 miles in three different directions from the opulent centre of Mexico City you come to pyramids, colossal masses of stone built high into the sky so that the ancient Aztec sun worshippers could get nearer their god. One we examined was built, the experts estimate, in 1600 B.C. It is larger at the base than any Egyptian pyramids, though not as high.

It is in this particular area, known as the Teotihuacan pyramids, that the archaeologists thrive. We walked through the remains of the nearby Temple of Quetzalcoatl, which is believed to have been built by a later Indian civilization called the Toltecs in the early years of this century. It contains beautiful stone symbolic carvings and, in a different section, a sacrificial platform where the chosen were honored by having their hearts cut out.

The temple, once completely covered by volcanic flow, has been uncovered only since 1905. Archaeological parties are still digging up remains in the area.

Almost as unworldly as the remains of pagan civilizations was the Mexican farmland through which we passed on the way to the pyramids.

I have seen some pretty decrepit looking farms on the Canadian prairies, and some rather decrepit looking beasts of burden. But nothing there can match the low, dirty, airless adobe huts the Mexicans live in, nor the Shetland-sized donkey called a burro which is the most common means of personal transportation and haulage. It was anomalous to see a Mexican riding a burro—so small that his feet almost dragged—while driving a herd of good-sized beef cattle.

And the burro as a beast of burden looked even worse. It was not uncommon to see one so thoroughly loaded with cornstacks and miscellaneous pieces of farm equipment that only his eyes could be seen.

Corn, incidentally, is a major crop on the arid plain. It provides human food, cattle fodder and thatch for human shelter.

There is better farming south of Mexico. One day we drove 100 miles south to the silver mining centre of Taxco. Once across the plain and over the first range of lava-topped hills we came to a warm, fertile valley, well irrigated, where lush crops of sugar cane and rice grew, and, in season, tomatoes, peanuts and even bananas.

The valley was once famous for its haciendas, the large ranches on which the landed gentry kept rich. We had lunch at one called Vista Hermosa, which is now maintained only as a tourist attraction. Seeing its beautiful walled gardens, swimming pool, pineapple palm and banana groves and splendid buildings so soon after leaving the poor farms of the flats, one could understand why the landowners were the chief target of the revolutionaries in the bloody revolt of 1910.

Taxco itself is as different from the valley of the haciendas as the haciendas themselves from the adobe huts. We reached the city, perched high on the side of a mountain, after a breath-taking 40-mile climb with a Mexican driver who was reluctant to acknowledge that he ought to slow down on hairpin bends. I'm sure he was charmed.

Taxco is a famous tourist centre because the silver that is mined from under the town is made, right there, into jewelry, plain and filigree, and other silver objects. Prices, even though it is a tourist town, are reasonable. You can buy a good bracelet, for example, 925 per cent silver, for as little as \$5.00.

More interesting to me than the silver was the town itself, where the life of the tourists and the lower-class people centres on a central square of great antiquity and charm.

Its raison d'être is a stone church built by hand in the 16th century, rough-hewn on the outside but richly ornate inside. Flanking the church are small stores—silver for the tourists, food for the natives, bars, and even a bank—and in the centre of the completed square, a band stand.

One of my most pleasant hours in Mexico was spent sitting in a second-story balcony sipping limes and

watching the life below—women in their bright shawls shopping, urchins begging money from tourists, old men sleeping on benches, the occasional gun-carrying cowboy riding in through one of the narrow, twisting cobbled streets to tie up his horse and enter a bar.

At one stage the garbage collector came along. He drove an old wagon. As he stopped in front of each store he pounded an iron gong. The proprietor of the store came running out, dumped a bucketful of waste in the wagon, and ran back. Then the collector moved up to the next establishment and gonged again. Highly efficient, I thought, and a daily service too.

(Mr. Halton's notes on Mexico, written after traveling as far as Lima, Peru, on Canadian Pacific Airlines' inaugural flight there, will continue on Tuesday.)

The Packsack

OF GREGORY CLARK

IT has been said that everybody has at least one close friend who is either Scottish or of Scottish descent. This may be true of us all, French Canadians, German Canadians, Polish Canadians, Ukrainian Canadians. The Scotch make wonderful friends.

But they have their drawbacks. Some of them are over-dour. Others are over-talkative. A quarrelsome Scot is far worse than a quarrelsome Irishman, because an Irishman is usually wrong in his facts and a Scot is nearly always right. Not only right, but righteous. Many of them will get strange fits. For example, the Scottish friend I had second before last would, about twice a year, feel an irresistible impulse to talk about the Scottish clans. He knew their history by heart. He could give you the exact detail of the tartan of each clan, dress, hunting and ancient. He had memorized them. And hour after hour, he would sit there, pinning you with a cold, icy Scottish eye, and regale you with the whole violent history of all the clans, until about 2 a.m.

My latest Scottish friend is mad about the bagpipes. He has over sixty phonograph records of the bagpipes, some of which he has imported direct from Scotland, others from Chicago. They are utterly dreadful. But to have him bring a whole briefcase full of these outrageous records to my house, and play them, while he sits with a wild bewitched expression on his flushed face, uttering weird yelps, occasionally leaping to his feet to execute leaps and struts like a demented rooster, is enough to try the patience of even a Russian.

Last night, he phoned that he was coming over with a new shipment of strathspeys, reels, laments. He came, almost speechless with joy, whispering, as is the Scottish way of being impressive. We played several of the records. They sounded the same as ever.

One of them was particularly ferocious. It repeated the same few notes, over and over and over. My friend was beside himself with the sheer glory of it. I got up and looked at the machine. The needle was stuck. It has been stuck for three solid minutes.

My Scottish friend, deeply affronted, packed up and went home. I have a feeling I will be on the lookout for a new Scottish friend now.

Fun, Fact and Fiction

Most of the criticism that young people can't spell or punctuate comes from sources beyond reproach: businessmen with secretaries to do their spelling, and punctuating for them.

Two noted doctors suggest a revival of the art of loafing. "We're afraid relaxing is too difficult in this TV age, when you have to get up and run out of the room every five minutes, to escape the commercials."

"Daddy," asked the small son of a businessman, "what is this 'business morality' I hear people talk about?" "Well, my boy," was the reply, "if a man comes into your shop and pays a \$10 bill, and as he is leaving you find that he has given you by mistake two \$10 bills, the question is, should you tell your partner?"



From Files of The Daily British

Colonist of November, 1866

BY G. E. MORTIMORE

MODERN people grumble about the danger to life and limb in the woods during the hunting season. They don't know how lucky they are. During colonial days shooting accidents could happen right in town.

"Two ladies, sitting in a room at the south end of James Bay Bridge, on Thursday afternoon, narrowly escaped being shot by some fellow who fired from the opposite side of the bay at a duck or gull."

"A bullet struck a pane of glass and shattered it to pieces, some of the fragments striking one of the ladies in the face. The bullet was picked up on the floor of the room yesterday morning."

In Victoria West a yearling cow was wounded in the head by an unknown marksmen, and had to be butchered.

Mention of shot and shell came into the news in several other places, too. Ex-Governor A. E. Kennedy, whose stay in Victoria had been none too joyful, was pursued by ill luck on the homeward voyage.

When a battery of guns fired a salute for Mr. Kennedy on a visit to San Francisco, one of the gunners, Michael Casey, was seriously injured in the accidental discharge of a gun, into which he was ramming powder. In Victoria, two members of Victoria Rifle Volunteers, Sergeant Bowden and Private Long, tied for first place in a shooting competition. Both scored 49 in firing five shots at a range of 200, 250, 300 and 400 yards. Later the two men shot once more and Private Long won, scoring 52 points to the sergeant's 43. His prize was an Enfield rifle given by Chief Justice Needham.



A PADRE IN PRINT

BY REV. WILLIAM HILLS

So the joys of a government office in Ottawa are creaking beneath the load of 80 tons of unclaimed war medals. What a lot of stagnant glory! I'd like to see them in the hands of those who earned them, but what

an eloquent testimony they bear to the sacrifices of our veterans of two tough wars have a sensitivity about their national service which politicians—and smart ones at that—are apt to overlook.

Most veterans will remember that early in 1945, a most astonishing request was made of them.

Here they were, fighting as hard as they could for King and country wherever their duty called them when, on the notice boards and in daily orders, they were advised that service in the Pacific theatre would be launched on a voluntary basis. All they had to do was to fill in a little paper form and sign to that effect.

You might have thought that the battle-scarred warrior would welcome this respite from front line service and storm the battlements of heaven in calling down blessings upon the cabinet in Ottawa for providing him with an honorable escape from meeting the Japs.

All he did was to smell the odor of politics and he took this requirement as a personal insult. He had not forgotten that in his oath of attestation, he had pledged himself to serve anywhere outside the boundaries of Canada for the duration of hostilities and for some months thereafter. What made the war in the Pacific so different from that in Europe, in Italy and on the Atlantic? His original word of honor was word enough. Canadians have a habit of fulfilling their obligations.

The politicians had a perpetrated a "snafu."

It was the same when the campaign stars and medals were issued. They poured out of the stamping presses with the uniformity and anonymity of so many doughnuts. When the veteran received them, they might just as well come out of a package of popcorn or cereal. No names, no numbers, no personal identification whatsoever.

No wonder so many of them still remain in their little white boxes, crudely stamped "Atlantic Star," "1939-45 Star," "C.M.V." etc., in drawers, cupboards and bureaus in the home—and in the stock room of that office in Ottawa.

Some veterans—at their own expense—made them their own for ever by getting their names engraved upon them. All the next of kin could do—of those veterans who did not come back—was to stare at blank backs of the stars which cost so much in blood—and wonder.

Perhaps the politicians saved some expense in their making and some time in their distribution, but they cheapened that which should have been most nobly cherished.

When it comes to honoring his fallen comrades, the veteran here expounds his most sensitive scale of values.

On November 11, he does not demand highly involved ceremonies and long-winded orations. He is content to pay his tribute of silence, to say a little prayer, to see that his old com-

Thousands Welcome Korea Troops Home

VANCOUVER (CP)—Grey-skinned Vancouver gave a sunny, whistling welcome Saturday to 1,074 Canadian soldiers home from Korea.

The welcome opened on the ear-shattering blast of tugs' whistles and ships' sirens and ended on the cheers of thousands of Vancouverites as the proud-stepping 3rd Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, paraded through downtown streets.

It was a real soldiers' welcome, complete with brass bands, an eye-catching blonde singer and fresh milk—the first the troops had tasted since arriving in Korea a year ago.

"WELCOME HOME" "Welcome home Patricia, we're proud of you," said Lieutenant-Governor Clarence Wallace. He was followed by Maj. Gen. Christopher Vokes, general officer commanding the army's

Richmond Avenue, Victoria; Pte. J. E. Dawson, 518 Ellice Street, Victoria; Pte. S. Franz, 210 Wilkinson Road, Alberni; Pte. J. W. Johnson, Courtenay; Pte. D. W. Lawrence, 962 North Park Street, Victoria; L. Cpl. D. A. MacBean, 1341 Departure Bay Road, Nanaimo; Pte. M. O. MacMillan, Grand Entry; Pte. D. L. Mason, 1916 Belmont Avenue, Victoria; Pte. R. E. Pennock, Qualicum Beach; Pte. G. Rolph, Nanaimo; Pte. K. S. Shawcross, 1340 Lyle Street, Esquimalt; Pte. F. C. Shelton, 836 Walker Street, Victoria.

Twelve men from other units also left for homes throughout B.C., including Gnr. A. S. C. Ristensen of the Royal Canadian Artillery, whose home is at 1293 Denman Street, Victoria.

TASTY PIGEONS

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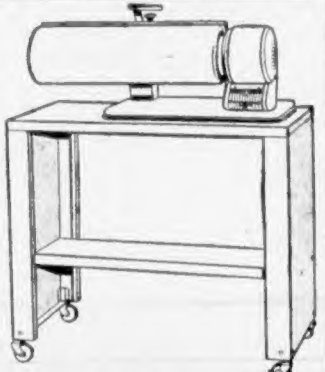
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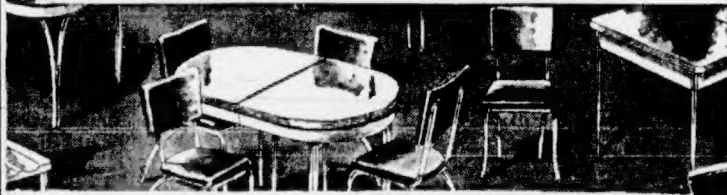
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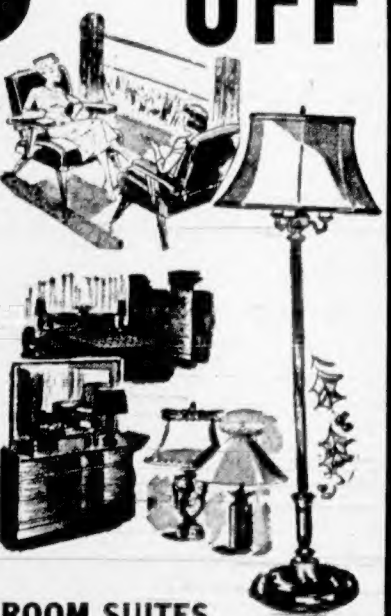
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(Special to The Colonist)
NANAIMO — Nanaimo Clippers erupted for five successive goals in the third period Saturday to whip Navy, 9-5, and stretch their first place lead in the Commercial Hockey League.

The Sailors, who still haven't won a game this season, gave the powerful Clippers many anxious moments. They led 3-1 in the first period and took a 5-4 advantage at 1:02 of the third before the Clippers caught fire.

Clippers line of Arnie Dugan, Bert Yeowich and Don Sutherland figured in six of the Nanaimo goals, four of them in the third period.

Dugan added in his scoring lead with three goals and three assists.

A tussle between Eddie Shamlock of Nanaimo and Ted Audette of the Sailors gave the fans some extra excitement in the third period. The pair collided in the corner and Shamlock received a cut over the eye. They were pulled apart by teammates but tried to take up the feud again in the penalty box.

Navy 5, Nanaimo 3
First Period: Navy, Coullier (Goal), 1:10; Navy, Coullier (Goal), 1:10; Navy, Coullier (Goal), 1:10; Navy, Coullier (Goal), 1:10; Navy, Coullier (Goal), 1:10.

Sir Gordon Gets 26th Riding Title

LONDON (AP) — Sir Gordon Richards, 49-year-old king of the saddle, became England's champion jockey for the 26th year today.

He booted home 191 winners during the flat racing season which ended today at the Manchester track, and raised his total of winning mounts to 4,816—most of any jockey in the world.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

Two Vancouver sportswriters who covered last week's Western International Baseball League meeting here have been claiming that Vancouver and Lewiston were the only clubs which supported Bob Brown when the WIL voted for a presidential change. One of them yesterday accused Victoria of turning on the veteran after he had helped the Tyees in every possible way when they were financially embarrassed. It's probable that this impression was purposely planted by Vancouver club officials but it definitely is not correct. The truth of the matter is that Victoria cast one of the two votes for Brown and, when it had decided that the league could not afford to pay a full-time president, proposed Brown be given a chance to stand on at a reduced salary. And it's true, too, that Vancouver was not the other club which voted for Brown.

Jehosiah Heard, the ex-Victoria southpaw mite, is back with Caracas in the Venezuelan Winter League... and two other ex-Victoria players, Jack Harshman and Ron Smith, are with San Juan of the Puerto Rican League and Hermosillo of the Mexican Coast League respectively. Smith won five of his first six games and Harshman, now a pitcher good enough to get a major league trial with Chicago White Sox next season, won three before losing... Part of the money spent by Victoria hockey fans for programs goes directly into children's welfare work. The programs are sold by members of the Victoria Stagette Club, who use their share for worthy causes. In the past year, the Pollo Fund and the Sunshine Camp have each received \$100 from the Stagettes... That disputed play which probably cost Oak Bay Whiteys an upset decision over Navy in yesterday's Canadian football semi-final looked like a referee's error from my position. The Navy pass receiver had the ball caught when he was hit and Barry Caviness grabbed it when it squirted out of his hands... There's a report that some lucky angler hauled a 29-pound steelhead out of the Thompson River recently. That must have been quite a thrill... What's the longest forward pass in the history of football? I don't rightly know but it is claimed that a fellow named Jack McNulty, playing in a game between the 77th Division and the U.S. Marines in Paris in 1919, tossed a football which traveled 302 feet, five inches in the air — by actual on-the-spot measurement.

Canadian football has made big gains here this season and the Navy team has proven itself the strongest in going through the schedule and into the playoff final undefeated... But in the process, the sailors have lost a lot of friends and made a host of enemies... And little wonder Navy has played football at times that goes beyond merely being described as rough and the antics and the moanings of coach Bert Nelson, even in victory, have added nothing to the game. The sailors might claim, and rightly so, that they have been on the receiving end a lot of the time on the field but, almost invariably, they have started it... And off the field, the Navy has been none too co-operative. The league gave in to what amounted to an ultimatum when the service club asked to increase the limit on overage players from 10 to 15 in what is meant to be as close to a junior league as possible. Navy also used one player who was definitely ineligible under league rules and have been using one or two others who are at least technically in that category. Winning is not so important as the good will a service club should foster when playing in a league which includes civilian teams.

GUESSING DEPARTMENT — Equinall in today's soccer, Calgary in the WIL, Canadians, Boston and Detroit in the NHL and Bob Fleming and Hugh Morrison to retain city golf buttons. Tomorrow, the Cougars to make it three straight, Batting average to date: At bat 470, hits 317, percentage .674.

Club Badminton Titles Decided



Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual shuttle championships wound up at Amphion Street Hall Saturday night with group of finalists shown above having no trouble flashing smiles for camera-men. They are, left to right, Joan Rothe, women's doubles runner-up; Hugh Francis, men's doubles champion; Bessie Wilson, women's doubles champion; Joyce Folbigg, women's singles champion; Jim Wells, men's singles champion; Beryl Keyes, women's doubles champion; Jack Parker, men's doubles runner-up; Barbara Rose, women's singles runner-up.

Tom Casey's 100-Yard Sprint Ousts Esks in Thrilling Final

EDMONTON (CP) — A 100-yard touchdown run by Negro half-back Tom Casey after a pass interception by Dave Skrien in the last two minutes gave Winnipeg Blue Bombers a 30-24 victory over Edmonton Eskimos Saturday night and the Western Interprovincial Football Union championship.

The Bombers had come from behind a 24-12 deficit early in the last quarter when Skrien intercepted a pass by Saskatchewan Roughriders just prior to the October 1 import cutoff time, intercepted a pass by Edmonton quarterback Claude Arnold on the Winnipeg 10-yard line.

Skrien ran the ball up the sidelines to the Edmonton 50 and lateraled to Casey who ran over the goal line standing up for the winning touchdown.

Some 16,000 Edmonton fans saw a spine-tingling deciding game in the WIFU best-of-three finals, with both teams scoring stirring comebacks.

JACOBS GREAT
Sharing the hero's mantle with Casey and Skrien was veteran bomber quarterback Indian Jack Jacobs who passed Eskimos crazy in the final quarter. He passed for two touchdowns which tied the game and set the stage for the game's great finish.

Jacobs played on defense in the first half while Joe Zaleski did his signal-calling and then went in as quarterback with his team trailing 12-6. In the 22 plays he called after he came into the game, Jacobs passed on

all but two occasions. Edmonton's pass defense couldn't stop him.

Bombers led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter and Eskimos tied the score by half-time. Eskimos then went into an 18-6 lead at three-quarter time but were no match for Jacobs and his pass receivers in the final quarter.

Winnipeg's other touchdowns were scored by Jerry James, halfback Len Meltzer, ends Bud Grant and Keith Pearce. All were on Jacobs' passes except for James' major, which came on a five-yard line back on Winnipeg's second play of the game. Flying wing Bud Korchiak converted each time.

SO WASTED MILES
A great little figure in defeat was Edmonton scat-back Rolfe Miles. He caught an Arnold pass over the goal line for one touchdown and passed to Tom Stohlhandke for another. Halfback Billy Vessels—playing 13 pounds under weight after re-

turning from a serious back injury—battered over from two yards out, and fullback Normie Brown swept nine yards around for Edmonton's other two majors. All were converted by tackle Wilbur Snyder.

Trailing 24-12, Bombers came within striking distance of Eskimos with nine minutes remaining when Jacobs passed from his own 50-yard line to Grant at the Edmonton 20 and the big end ran over the goal-line unopposed.

TERRIFIC PASSING
Bombers then marched from their own 36-yard line for the tying touchdown, Jacobs passed complete to James at the Winnipeg 48, heaved to Andy Sokol at the Edmonton 38 and then fired a strike almost to the deadline to Pearce for the touchdown that tied the score at 24-24.

Copleys Win
Saanichton Copley Bros. trimmed Brentwood senior "C" men 67-33, in the feature game of a three-game Saanichton and Suburban Basketball League held at Saanichton Agricultural Hall Saturday night.

In preliminary games, Sidney senior "B" women edged Saanichton Copley Bros. juvenile girls, 16-14, and Saanichton bantams trounced Brentwood, 38-17.

Agar's Goals Pace Vernon
KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP) — George Agar's Vernon Canadians scored three third-period goals here Saturday night to whip Kamloops Elks 6-4 in an Okanagan League game.

The victory boosted Canadians' league lead to seven points over second place Penticton Va.

Coach Agar once again led the way for his crew scoring two neat goals.

Sport Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY
11:30 a.m. — Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Football Association, Junior Division, Victoria, Colgate vs. Tillamook Athletic Club, Leavenworth Park Division 1, Reddy Community Club vs. Eagles, Reddy Memorial Park, Victoria West Park, Canadian Scottish vs. Langford, Division II, 5th B.C. Coast, Westmead vs. Esler, Lower Esler Hill Park.
2:30 p.m. — Exhibition center, football of Victoria and District Football Association vs. Courtenay Riverdale Hotel, Royal Athletic Park.
3:30 p.m. — Senior football match, Bob Fleming and Hugh Morrison of Victoria, and Doug Anderson of Courtenay at Courtenay at George Vale.
8 p.m. — Annual men's vs. women's team match for Rock, Victoria, Victoria, George Vale Golf Club.
MONDAY
11:30 a.m. — Western Hockey League, Victoria Cougars vs. Calgary Stampede, Memorial Arena.
GOLF
8:45 a.m. — Continuation of play in Friday's match, draw, Victoria Curling Club, Quadra Street.

New Champions Crowned In Shuttle Tournament

Two new singles champions were crowned as play in the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club's annual week-long shuttle championships wound up Saturday night at the Amphion Street Hall.

Jimmy Wells trimmed defending-champion Stu Reid, 18-15, 15-2, to take the men's singles title and prevent Reid from scoring his third consecutive triple crown.

Reid partnered veteran Hugh Francis to win the doubles title with a 15-2, 15-2 victory over Wells and Jack Parker. He then paired with Carol Chalmers to win the mixed doubles championship by scoring a 15-6, 15-9 win over Viv Cook and Wells.

Joyce Folbigg won the women's singles title with an 11-4, 11-7 victory over Barbara Rose, who won by default from defending champion Claire King in the semi-finals. Bessie Wilson and Beryl Keyes took the women's doubles crown with a 15-7, 11-15, 17-16 win over Joan Rothe and Joyce Folbigg.

Other results follow:
WOMEN'S SINGLES FINALS
Joyce Folbigg defeated R. Peterson, 11-4, 11-7.
JUNIOR GIRLS' SINGLES
D. Parsons defeated M. Bennett, 11-4, 12-10.
MEN'S SINGLES FINALS
Jimmy Wells defeated W. Cameron, 15-4, 15-2.
JUNIOR BOYS' SINGLES
P. Sharp defeated R. Young, 15-11, 15-4.
MEN'S DOUBLES FINALS
D. Parsons and W. Cameron defeated D. Peterson and R. Bennett, 15-4, 15-9.
WOMEN'S DOUBLES FINALS
Bessie Wilson and Beryl Keyes defeated A. King and C. Chalmers, 15-7, 11-15, 17-16.
MIXED DOUBLES FINALS
Jimmy Wells and Carol Chalmers defeated Viv Cook and Stu Reid, 15-6, 15-9.

Dorohoy, Heberton Close To WHL Scoring Leaders

Andy Heberton and Ed Dorohoy, both of Victoria, made gains in the Western Hockey League individual scoring race Saturday night in the Cougars 6-3 win over Seattle.

Dorohoy picked up one goal to climb into a four-way tie for sixth place with 18 points, while Heberton, making it six points in his last two games with three assists, moved into a four-way tie for 12th place with 16 points.

Colin Kilburn, also of Victoria, scored three goals to run his season's total to 13 points.

New Westminster's Bobby Lowe picked up one assist Saturday night against Calgary to move to within a point of Andy Heberton.

Additional Sport On 9, 10, 11, 14, 31

Bathgate of Vancouver, who is leading with 12 goals and 10 assists for 22 points, Dorohoy has 13 assists, one behind Royals' Jack Hamilton and Calgary's Frank Ashworth, who lead with 14. Bathgate tops the goal scorers with 12.

FAN FARE
By Walt Dillen
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Cougars Again on Target—Score Six in Seattle Win

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Cougars	10	2	0	20
Stampede	8	4	0	16

Last night's scores: VICTORIA 6 at Seattle 3, Calgary 1 at New Westminster 3.
Next games tonight: Calgary at Seattle, Monday night; Calgary at Victoria, Tuesday night.

UP A NOTCH
Results moved Royals within five points of the second place Calgary club and put Cougars into fourth spot, two points behind Royals and one ahead of Seattle and Saskatoon Quakers.

Cougars reversed the usual procedure last night. They had no better than an even share of the play, perhaps less, but they cashed in on their scoring chances and made the most of a sieve-like Seattle defense.

The line of Doug Anderson, Colin Kilburn and Andy Heberton was probably Cougars' best, scoring three times after getting two goals late in the first period and then held off repeated Calgary attacks. The Stampede finally broke through in the first minute of the third period but Royals ended all hope when Gordie Fashaway hit the empty net in the last minute and Calgary using six attackers.

VICTORIA 6, SEATTLE 3
First period: 1. Victoria, Kilburn (Heberton), 1:40; 2. Victoria, Peterson (Heberton), 3:30; 3. Seattle, Lofgren (Heberton), 5:10; 4. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 6:40; 5. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 8:10; 6. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 9:40.
Second period: No scoring.
Third period: 1. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 1:10; 2. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 3:10; 3. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 5:10; 4. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 7:10; 5. Victoria, Anderson (Kilburn), 9:10.

United Leaves Cellar With Win Over Scots

HOW THEY STAND

Team	W	L	T	Pts
United	10	2	0	20
Scots	8	4	0	16

North Shore United, who had been having trouble reaching the top form and he has five points for his last two games.

Heberton picked up assists on all three of Kilburn's goals to make it six points for two games and move close to the league scoring leaders. Other Victoria goals went to playing coach Billy Reid, his third in two nights, Ed Dorohoy and Sam Bettio.

Kilburn scored late in the first period and early in the second but the Bombers, not so fresh off their trip to the Prairies, had it tied up by the half-way mark on goals by Doug Macaulay and Vic Lofgren. The tying goal came while Joe Conn sat on a penalty. But a penalty to Bob Man-

son saw Reid break away from a gangling attack to give his club a lead they were to hold. Kilburn's third goal and Dorohoy's counter were in the nets by 2:17 of the third period and it was all over. Bettio made it that much safer at 16:45 before Macaulay wound it up.

Cougars play next Monday, when they host the Stampede, at New Westminster, Royals.

United Leaves Cellar With Win Over Scots

United moved out of a last-place tie with St. Andrews by defeating the youth Vancouver club, 3-1, in an interesting Coast Soccer League game at Royal Athletic Park Saturday afternoon.

Although still showing a lack of cohesion at times, United forwards displayed a more forceful type of play than usual and, with a little better luck around the goal, could easily have won

by a wider margin in their pleasing display.

The forwards were bolstered by the addition of inside-left Bill Milne, playing his first game in two seasons. The Scots-born Milne, who came to Winnipeg in 1948, appeared tired in the late going but some neat touches in the early stages indicated he should help the United cause.

United fullbacks Joe Robbins and Bill Hope and halfbacks Harry Caruthers, Herman Henry and Jack Robbins turned in steady performances, packing in front of goalie Bill Allister when the visitors threatened and forcing the St. Andrews attackers to take most of their shots from well out.

St. Andrews, missing center-forward John Swan, did not appear able to attain its best form against United's bustling play. Only in the opening stages of the second half did the club manage to mount a sustained attack. It was during that period that right-winger Bill Logan, a standout for the losers, knotted the count at 1-1 when he took Dave Guthrie's pass and beat Joe Robbins and Hope before centering his shot away.

WALLY STARTS IT
Coach Wally Milligan had opened the scoring for Victoria in the second minute of play, taking Jim Turner's cross from right wing and outmaneuvering Jack Spees before beating goalie Bob Newbold from close range.

Tim Walker, who came on for Turner with eight minutes gone in the second half, got what proved to be the winning goal in the 10th minute, tapping the ball into the net on a fast rush with Milligan. As Travis, who had earned a hard drive off a post—in the opening half, scrambled the ball away from Spees and banged a short, hard shot into the rigging with 16 minutes left for United's insurance tally.

Capital City Bowlgame
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This is the play which resulted in banishment of Navy's Eric Padmore and Oak Bay's Bill Mayzes for fighting during Saturday's Victoria Junior Canadian Football League playoff game at Heywood Avenue Park. Padmore is shown above carrying ball while Mayzes (4) is cutting across to make tackle. Seconds

after above shot was snapped, Mayzes tackled Padmore on sideline and Navy player kicked at Whitney linemen as he got up. Both players mixed it up and were sent off field by referee Johnny Bing. Navy advanced to the final by edging Whiteheads, 6-5, with a single point on the last play of the game.

Oak Bay Protests Pass Call After Bitter 6-5 Navy Loss

BY IAN GLENDAY
A single point on a kick to the deadline by end Ted O'Connor on the last play of the game gave Navy a 6-5 victory over a fired-up band of Oak Bay Whiteheads Saturday at Heywood Avenue Park.

Both teams had close shaves but the winners turned on the heat in the third quarter and after persistent pressure, Dave Burch carried over for Navy's touchdown. Doug Brown's convert attempt was wide.

Navy continued to press in the fourth frame and a drive from midfield gave O'Connor his chance to attempt a field goal, his kick hitting the fence

and the ball being ruled dead for the single.

Both teams suffered minor injuries in the game and Navy's Eric Padmore and Mayzes were both banished in the second quarter for fighting after backfielder, who came up fighting.

UBC Gridmen Put Up Fight

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Whitworth Pirates wound up their best evergreen conference football season in the school's history with a 24-19 win over the University of British Columbia Saturday.

They lost only one game this season, to Pacific Lutheran. British Columbia outscored the Pirates 13-7 during the first quarter but Whitworth pulled out ahead 21-13 by half-time and found the going easy from there.

A uniform braille system covering 800 African tribal dialects contains 51 separate characters.

Canadiens Upset; Leafs, Wings Gain

MON-THUR STAND

W	L	T	P	A	P
Montreal	10	4	4	28	22
Toronto	10	4	4	28	20
Detroit	10	4	4	28	12
Boston	10	4	4	28	12
New York	10	4	4	28	12
Chicago	10	4	4	28	12

Results showed Toronto to within two points of Montreal and Detroit within three points.

Boston dropped three points behind the third-place Red Wings.

Chicago scored once in each period through Bill Gadsby, George Gee and Larry Wilson and was a much-improved club, checking persistently through-out and repeatedly throwing Canadiens off stride while taking quick advantage of openings.

Montreal had four minor league farm hands in action—Dick Gamble, Eddie Litzenberger and Skippy Burchell from Montreal Royals of the Quebec League, and Johnny McCormack from Buffalo of the American League. Gamble and McCormack both celebrated their return to the big time by scoring the losers' goals.

The game at Toronto was marred by two serious Boston injuries. Defenseman Bill Quackenbush was carried from the ice on a stretcher after he was checked against the boards in Boston territory by Toronto's Sid Smith. He was taken to hospital with a broken right ankle.

Forward Real Chevrefille had his right leg smashed below the knee when he checked Leaf defenseman Fern Flaman late in the third period and was also carried out on a stretcher. It was not known how serious the injuries were.

Rudy Migay broke up the game in the second period when he picked up a short pass from Bobby Hassard and backhanded a hard shot past goalie Jim Henry. Defenseman Tim Horton fired the clincher with Henry out of the nets.

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Kins Get First Victory; Dennison Pots 20 Points

Victoria Kins again turning in a pleasing, hustling exhibition, held off against a strong second-half rally to edge New Westminster Moderns, 57-55, in a fast-moving men's senior "A" intercity basketball game at Oak Bay Junior High School Saturday night.

In a women's senior "A" exhibition game, Vic-Van Isle Kins, after coming from behind to hold a one-point lead with three minutes remaining, couldn't turn back a determined closing attack by Kitsilano and dropped a 49-43 decision in their first start of the season.

BUZZ JACKLIN
The Victoria men, after slipping behind 9-4 as they got away to a slow start, forged into a 17-11 lead at the quarter and outscored their opponents by two points in the second session to hold a 31-23 advantage at half time.

Rob Tole and Don Stokes, who paced the visitors' scores with 12 points each, led the way in Moderns' third-quarter offensive that netted 17 points and shaved the Kins margin to 41-40.

Busher Jackson's club stretched its lead to seven points early in the final quarter only to see the losers fight back and finally tie it at 51-51 on Jack Lewko's breakaway basket.

Buzz Jacklin, who dropped in 13 points in an excellent performance in the pivot position, scored a free shot and Gordie Jones tossed in a one-hander to put Victoria three points up.

After Leo Lizee shaved the edge to one point, Kins' George Dennison, the standout player on the floor with a fine two-way effort, tipped in a rebound for his 20th point, then Jacklin looped in another free shot to end the scoring.

Lineups follow:
Kinsmen—Marcel Bonner (11), Jerry Johnson (3), Billy Prince (3), Louis Inou (2), Bill Stinson (1), Eldon Campbell (1), Billy Baxton (1), Elmer Campbell (1), Elmer White (1), Jay McLean (1).

Vic-Van Isle Kins—Helen Pettigrew (14), Chris Boyd (8), Pat Mason (5), Ed Lundgren (3), Shirley Jensen (2), P. P. P. (1), Cash Kennedy (1), Pat Coulburn (1), Ray Ross (1), Pat Wright (1), Gail Verman (1), Williams (1), Total 57.

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May Cut Down On Entries For Olympics

PARIS (AP)—As the first step toward scaling down participation in the 1956 Olympic Games in Australia, a study committee of the International Olympic Committee has recommended limiting the number of participants in the winter games.

The committee proposed reducing the number in individual sports from four to three for each country.

It also discussed a similar reduction of individual entries in the summer games but reached no agreement.

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over for their touchdown from the three-yard line midway through the first quarter after setting it up with a run from midfield on which he appeared to be stopped at least three

times. Both teams had close shaves but the winners turned on the heat in the third quarter and after persistent pressure, Dave Burch carried over for Navy's touchdown. Doug Brown's convert attempt was wide.

Navy continued to press in the fourth frame and a drive from midfield gave O'Connor his chance to attempt a field goal, his kick hitting the fence

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Both teams suffered minor injuries in the game and Navy's Eric Padmore and Mayzes were both banished in the second quarter for fighting after backfielder, who came up fighting.

UBC Gridmen Put Up Fight

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)—The Whitworth Pirates wound up their best evergreen conference football season in the school's history with a 24-19 win over the University of British Columbia Saturday.

They lost only one game this season, to Pacific Lutheran. British Columbia outscored the Pirates 13-7 during the first quarter but Whitworth pulled out ahead 21-13 by half-time and found the going easy from there.

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O.C. Rugby

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Barrow 15, Featherston R. E. Bradford N. 3, York 1. Bramley 19, Wigan 19. Castleford 14, Doncaster 16. Dewsbury 15, Liverpool C. 14. Halifax 18, Batley 6. Hull Kingston 3, Widnes 16. Rounders 6, Huddersfield 17. Leigh 26, Belle Vue R. T. 10. Rochdale 11, Workington T. 11. Salford 18, Keighley 9. St. Helens 2, Swindon 9. Wakefield 7, S. Leeds 16. Warrington 8, Hull 2. Whitehaven 7, Oldham 0.

Passing Quarter-Back Too Much for Bombers

VANCOUVER (CP)—Saskatoon Hilltops, led in a blazing scoring spree by pass-pitching quarterback Ron Adam, Saturday smothered Vancouver Blue Bombers, 50-6, in the sudden-death Western Canada junior football final.

Their overwhelming win moved them into the Canadian final in Saskatoon next Saturday against the defending champion Windsor A.K.O., who defeated Verdun Shamcats, 26-11, at Windsor.

Adam, Hilltops' 19-year-old, 180-pound quarterback, scored 17 points on two touchdowns, four converts and a field goal and passed for three major scores in the drubbing of an outclassed Vancouver squad.

The veteran of three seasons with Saskatoon couldn't be stopped. Already sought as a senior player by Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Interprovincial Football Union, Adam completed 24 of 32 passes for 330 yards.

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BOOKS

Steinbeck fans will be glad to know that the author has just completed a new short novel which he calls "The Bear and the Girl."

Readers of "Cannery Row" will recognize some of the characters in the book and will also find a new and interesting thing of an underdog character.

After publication as a short novel the book will undergo major changes and be converted into a play.

A New York Times book review reporter, reading the



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Reports from the south coast that it was "rightly" charged the day before. A sign on the door read "Admission till next season."

James Hilton questioned "The Oxford Book of English Literature" about the feeling of the day. Hilton questioned "The Oxford Book of English Literature" about the feeling of the day.

The last book of the trade is that there are still some human beings who are not taking any more of the world.

But the other states and try to be good. For the time being, the other states and try to be good.

"I think what happens, readers, is that the mind is not anything else in any case of the world."



JAMES HILTON

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"It's a choice of soul and a turn of spirit that if you can't get it right, it's a choice of soul and a turn of spirit."

"It's all about the soul and a turn of spirit. It's all about the soul and a turn of spirit. It's all about the soul and a turn of spirit."

What ever happened to the old-fashioned book shop? What ever happened to the old-fashioned book shop? What ever happened to the old-fashioned book shop?

Two out of a dozen students observed in Victoria recently were awkwardly hefting books back into their slacked in a double row on a cumbersome loose-leaf binder.

Why in the old days, with a nickel scribbler stuffed in a pocket, a strap loaded with books could be swung with nonchalance even used as a weapon in extremity.

A handsome boy could carry two straps of books in one hand. But nowadays a boy carrying his books home for his first put on a balancing act of some scope.

Or do the boys still carry the books? Or do the boys still carry the books? Or do the boys still carry the books?

Fall Down Steps Fatal to Child
IDAHO FALLS (UPI)—Two-year-old David Glen Walden of Idaho Falls was killed instantly Friday when he fell down the steps of a trailer house in which his family lived.

Bonneville County officers said the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Walden, apparently struck the back of his head, causing a brain hemorrhage.

Talented Skaters Write Fine Book

By MARY ROSE THACKER
"Skating for Beginners," by Barbara Ann Scott and Michael Kirby (McClelland & Stewart).

This book is head and shoulders above any existing publication which attempts to introduce the basic principles of figure skating to the beginner.

Written by Olympic champion Barbara Ann Scott and the team champion Michael Kirby, this book is a masterpiece of clarity and simplicity.

One of the attractions which makes this book so appealing is the number of excellent photographs of young girls and boys, and older girls, executing the various primary moves to illustrate the text and continuing through to show Miss Scott and Mr. Kirby demonstrating the perfect finish of champion technique.

Like most publications of this type, and I believe for the first time, this book is a masterpiece of clarity and simplicity. It is a masterpiece of clarity and simplicity.

Miss Scott and Mr. Kirby have written an excellent and needed book on the fundamentals of skating which will be of great interest to young and old alike. It is a masterpiece of clarity and simplicity.

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R. R. Forrester Club President

R. R. Forrester was elected president of the Victoria R. R. Forrester Club at the annual meeting held at the Victoria Hotel last Friday night.

Forrester, who has been president of the club since 1952, was re-elected to the position for the year 1953-54. He was also elected to the position of vice-president.

The club has a membership of about 100 and is active in many ways. It has a large library of books and magazines, and it also has a large collection of records. The club also has a large collection of books and magazines, and it also has a large collection of records.

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Victoria Driver Set For Test in Rodeo

A one-truck-trailer will leave November 18 to take part in a national rodeo which may bring the toughest trucking award in the country to the first place.

Gordon A. Smith, 3057 14th Avenue, has been preparing for the past week for the test.

13 Officers Chosen by Dairymen

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WED., NOV. 18
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2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
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Anemones, 1 doz. for 50¢
The First—Giant New Early Daffs, 3 doz. \$1.00
Hyacinths—Giant, Loring, 4 for 50¢

Narcissi—Moss, sweet-scented, YES...
3 doz. for \$1.00
Imagine 3 doz. NARCISSE, Named Varieties, for \$1

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The Queen, 3 doz. \$2.50
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500 Veronica Capensis Nana, pair, \$1.00

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Elkwood, Fitcher, Allam, Reinsperger, Aurora, Pansy, Vasehill, plus many others, not listed. A pair, \$1.50

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Fls. of the Valley Trees, 1 doz. \$1.00 to \$2.00

HEATHERS in choice varieties, e.g., King George, each, 25¢

JAPANESE DOUBLE-DEEP ROSE PINK FLOWERING PLUMS, only \$1.25

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Amusements

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Defects in Home Heating System May Bring Destruction from Fire

Legend has it that the deft fingers which he quickly put in his mouth. Imagine his delight when he discovered for the first time in his life that a fire could be started by a defective heating system.

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Experimental Station Notes

Apple Juice Tasty Approach To Problem of Crop Surplus

A few weeks ago this column urged the thrifty use of surplus apples from the garden. Apple juice is known as a palatable beverage and for its health giving properties. Its sugar content alone marks it as a valuable food. Understanding

that one should allow plants to grow and produce, this fruit juice should increase its production and use.

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Remember?

In 1888—We said:
"Victoria here we come!"

In 1918—We said:
"We are all back! Let's go!"

In 1932—Depression—We said:
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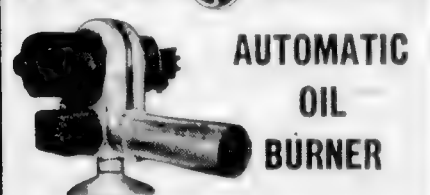
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This Week's Profile

By G. E. Mortimore



HORACE G. WYATT

Horace G. Wyatt, a prominent figure in the community, is the subject of this profile. He is a man of many talents, with a long and distinguished career in various fields. His contributions to the community have been significant, and he is widely respected for his leadership and dedication. This profile explores his life, achievements, and the impact he has had on the community.

Horace G. Wyatt's life is a testament to the power of hard work and dedication. He has achieved numerous milestones throughout his career, and his influence on the community is undeniable. This profile provides a detailed look at his life, from his early years to his current accomplishments. It highlights the challenges he has overcome and the success he has achieved, offering readers a glimpse into the life of a true community leader.

Sportsman's Notebook

By PAUL JOHNSON

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The sportsman's notebook is a place where athletes and fans can share their thoughts and experiences. It covers a wide range of topics, from local sports events to international competitions. The notebook is a valuable resource for anyone interested in sports, providing a platform for discussion and analysis.

PLASTIC COVER

The sportsman's notebook is now available with a plastic cover, making it more durable and easy to carry. This new feature is a welcome addition to the notebook, ensuring that it can withstand the rigors of use and remain a reliable companion for sports enthusiasts.

SLACK ROPE

The sportsman's notebook also features a section on slack rope, a popular sport in the community. This section provides information on the rules, techniques, and equipment used in slack rope, as well as news of upcoming events and competitions.

SOCIAL FREEDOM

The sportsman's notebook also touches on the topic of social freedom, discussing the importance of individual rights and the role of sports in promoting social progress. This section offers a unique perspective on the intersection of sports and social issues.

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B. MICHAEL & MANNING.

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The first two steps are the most important. The first step is to identify the problem. The second step is to define the problem in terms of specific, measurable, and achievable goals. The third step is to develop a plan of action. The fourth step is to implement the plan. The fifth step is to evaluate the results. The sixth step is to adjust the plan as needed. The seventh step is to document the results. The eighth step is to communicate the results. The ninth step is to celebrate the success. The tenth step is to learn from the experience.

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The first two papers concern the long-term effects of a major flood on the productivity of the rice-growing region of Bangladesh. Since the 1970s, agricultural workers have been migrating from rural to urban areas, and productivity has been declining. The authors suggest that the flood may have contributed to this productivity decline.

A black and white photograph showing a herd of bison in a grassy field. Several bison are visible, some standing and others grazing. The background is a light, hazy landscape. The image is framed by a white border.

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By GRAHAM STEED

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And the fact that the people who have had the most success in the past few years have been those who have been able to find a way to make a living in the service of the community is a very encouraging sign. It is a sign that the people of this country are still capable of doing good, and that the spirit of volunteerism is still alive and well. It is a sign that the people of this country are still capable of making a difference, and that the spirit of volunteerism is still alive and well.

from the unrelenting news that we have all suffered in the untimely passing of Kathleen Ferrie (or there has been absolute silence, as in the case of the late, great, and much-loved actress, Bette Midler). The week, is not a respite. The possession of a voice by itself is not enough as all budding artists have to find out for themselves if their voices are just for the road. You can't have a voice if you don't use it.

As a result of the above, the authors have proposed a method of determining the optimal number of stages in the process of planning a system, which can be applied to the synthesis of the planning system. According to the proposed method, the optimal number of stages is determined by the number of stages in the system, which is the most effective in terms of the number of stages in the system. The authors have also proposed a method of determining the optimal number of stages in the system, which is the most effective in terms of the number of stages in the system.

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TABLE 1
Summary of the 1996-1997 season

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Bled since birth George Lafleur, 40-year-old amateur radio operator and printer of *Outdoors*, gave a long chapter of his life to the mountain sunsets. His diary says he has seen 120 morning sunrises, perhaps one of the longest in the world.

At 10 years of age, Lafleur moved to the mountains and lived for years in a log cabin, and he was the first to take a radio to the mountains and use it to communicate with the valley below.

By SYLVIA SHORT

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It was in the early 1970s that the "Purser's Cabin" in the *Starliner* was an "open" buffet-type operation. The food was served on the tables and the passengers were expected to help themselves. The food was good, but the service was not. The food was served on the tables and the passengers were expected to help themselves. The food was good, but the service was not.

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with a "new" look in the 1980s. But, in contrast to the styles now appearing in the 1990s, made from more conservative, practical materials, the new styles for women are more playful, more colorful, and more expressive. They are a reflection of the new woman, who is more confident, more assertive, and more in control of her own life.

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Hence we find that the best of us are still ignorant of what is known as the "Forest Mission."

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BY ANTHONY TERRY

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...and West Germany show that they are just as strong as the Germans in the long run.

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100 YEARS OF A REMARKABLE FAMILY

Edwina the Bright and Beautiful Once Leader of London Society

CHAPTER IV

With the marriage of Lord Louis Mountbatten, his bride brings a new factor into the family story—immense wealth left to her by her self-made grandfather, Sir Ernest Cassel. Lord and Lady Louis become Leaders of the Bright Young Things of the 'Twenties and early 'Thirties. Meanwhile the young Prince Philip of Greece—now the Duke of Edinburgh—is being brought up by Lord Louis' elder brother. Later he is to come more directly under the influence of Lord and Lady Louis, his uncle and aunt.

THE Mountbattens came at the time of a revolution in the gay world of society. They have never lacked funds, and when Edward VIII married Lady Louis Mountbatten, she introduced a new factor—immense wealth.

That in itself is often considered sufficient for happiness, but in this case, with the passage of time, Sir Ernest Cassel's granddaughter brought much more.

NO MUCH GOSSIP

Her true personality was late in making itself, and was not

She asked Mrs. Cassel, her grandfather, for the loan of the car and then went to a shopping party. She found the name of a lady who could act as a chaperone.

She eventually married being introduced to Lord Louis by her grandfather. Although she was very young, she was the daughter of a man who had been a member of the House of Commons.

He arranged for her journey to London, and she arrived in the city in the summer of 1921. She was a young girl, and in the eyes of the London world, she was a new arrival.

THE HONEYMOON. Their honeymoon was a simple affair, and they spent it in the country. They were married in the summer of 1921, and their wedding was a quiet affair.

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Island Growers Clipping Holly for Festive Season

By SHEILA McIVOR

WITH the approach of Christmas, people on all parts of the globe are busy with the preparation of their festive decorations. Holly is cultivated in many parts of the world, and on Vancouver Island there are 100 acres of holly growing in the mountains. The holly is cultivated in the mountains of Vancouver Island, and the holly is cultivated in the mountains of Vancouver Island.

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Signs of the Times

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Bees Talk in Sign Language, Says German Scientist

By THOMAS E. HENRY

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Radar Defences Against Polar Threat To Cost Billions

By ROBERT E. GEMPE
AP Newswire Staff Writer

WASHINGTON — The United States may pay billions of dollars to gain a few extra hours of protection against a sneak attack of invading atomic bombers.

The proposed system is a far North network of long-range radar stations for polar regions from Alaska to Greenland.

Cost estimates range from billions of dollars to 10 or 15 billion, depending on the scope of the defense.

It is the possibility of increasing the warning period a few minutes, many believe, that the United States is so anxious to achieve.

These questions have been raised by the fact that the United States is now in a position to detect a Soviet bomber only after it has crossed the Canadian border.

GUIDED GADGETS

The Hawkeye, a new radar system, is being developed by the United States Navy. It is a long-range radar system that can detect a Soviet bomber from 1,000 miles away.

Another radar system, the AN/FPS-49, is being developed by the United States Army. It is a long-range radar system that can detect a Soviet bomber from 1,000 miles away.

More advanced radar systems are being developed by the United States Navy and Army. These systems are designed to detect a Soviet bomber from 1,000 miles away.

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DETAILS SECRET

Details of the proposed radar system are being kept secret. The United States is not revealing the exact locations of the radar stations or the specific capabilities of the system.

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Other groups, including military officials, scientists and civil defense authorities, have proposed establishing an "early warning" system in the polar regions. They say this might give the nation six hours of warning against a sneak attack from across the North Pole.

Whereas the present system in the polar regions is in the hands of the United States, the proposed system would be in the hands of the United States and the Soviet Union.

Radars can be used to spot up to 100 miles away. An early warning system could give the United States a few minutes of warning against a sneak attack from across the North Pole.

RADAR COSTS

It is estimated that the cost of the proposed radar system could be as high as 10 billion dollars. This cost includes the development of the system, the construction of the radar stations, and the cost of the system's operation.

Each station in the proposed system would be a large building, about 100 feet long and 50 feet wide. It would be located in a remote area, such as a mountain peak or a remote island.

Some of the stations would be located in Alaska, while others would be located in Greenland. The stations would be connected by a network of communication lines.

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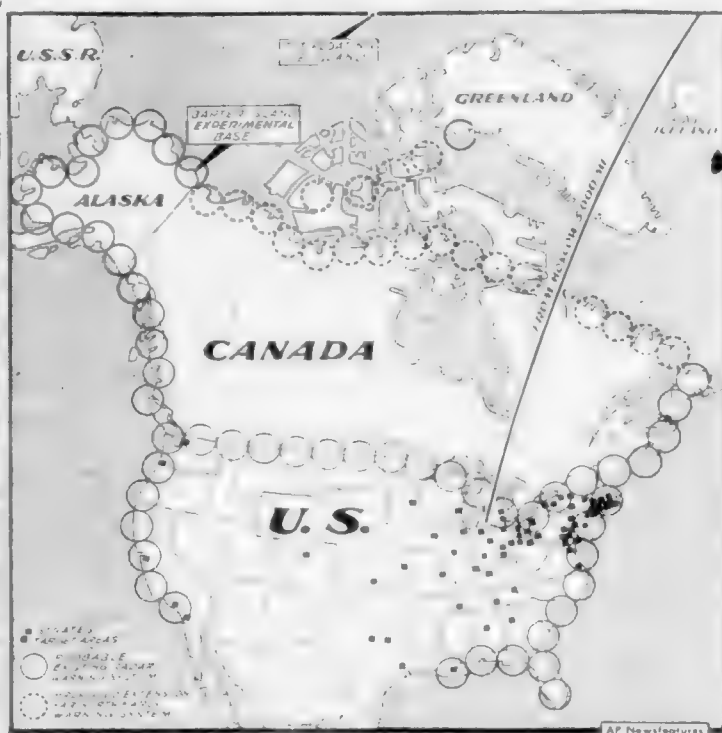
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A CANADIAN ABROAD

England Is Still England Even in Changing Times

By CAPT. H. KINGSLAY
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Old Homes and Families

THE name of Oppenheimer is an interesting record with Vancouver and the Mainland that we are sometimes apt to forget that this name also played its part in the development of Victoria.

Indeed, the whole Oppenheimer saga started in Victoria. It was from the first brothers that a distinguished family came to the continent from Canada.

It was in 1840 that the first Oppenheimer family came to the continent. They were a family of business men and were among Victoria's dominant, prosperous merchants of the day through as far as the business world was concerned. During those years, the family was active in almost all the important business of the city.

FOUR BROTHERS

The four brothers who left their mark on the city of Victoria were: James, David, George and John. They were all active in the business world and were among the most prominent men of the day.

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Eyes and Ears Of Canada's Air Defenses

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Prejudice, Ignorance of Whites Hit

Views Divided on Blame For Problems of Indians

BY BRIAN O'CONNELL

The department of Indian Affairs and Religion are being blamed entirely by some people for the present disturbing situation on the West Saanich Indian Reserve.

That is unfair, according to most West Saanich residents. A great deal of the blame should be placed on the indifference and ignorance of the white neighbors, they say.

PURE IGNORANCE

A lot of the prejudice is just pure ignorance, they say. A good many of the older Indians had the feeling of superiority over the Indians and have prejudiced their children. Further, Vancouver Indians, not yet assimilated, have been blamed for many years before they had the right to vote. They were not even given the right to vote until 1947.

However, the years of effort were frustrated by one incident after another.

GIRLS TURNED DOWN

Three attempts to dance were made. The first was on a dance floor in the square. The second was on a dance floor in the square. The third was on a dance floor in the square.

Food Stall Reports Good Day

Saturday was an exception. A good day at the food stall, despite the gloom of the season. Mrs. Barbara Green said.

There were sufficient supplies to take care of 400 (am) the stall, although toward the end of the day volunteers were scratching in full pants for the cones.

CASH DONATION

Mrs. Green received a cash donation of \$22.50. As used to be, 10 dozen eggs, 20 pounds of butter, and some ham, ham, ham, cold meats and pork.

A check for \$10 from the O'Brien Bids was used to buy powdered milk.

There was a lovely bunch of foodstuffs donated by some of the volunteers. Mrs. Green said.

Donations included a great many apples, 10 sacks of potatoes, 10 crates of oranges, six crates of carrots, two crates of peas, four crates of cabbage, four crates of tomatoes, two crates of grapes, a few more boxes of peaches, pears, apples, and squash.

PRESERVES, JAM

There were generous donations of preserves and jam and 48 boxes of bread and a big box of butter.

Fifty dollars has already been pledged for the Christmas stall which will be held December 17.

The next stall day will be November 28.

Photography Salon

Opens Today

F. G. Bowditch, deputy minister of culture and industries, will officiate at the opening of the first Victoria International Salon of Photography today.

The salon will be held in the library of the Empress Hotel and will be open at 2:30 p.m.

It is the biggest photographic salon held in Canada and includes pictures from most of the world's greatest cameramen.

NO ADMISSION

There is no admission charge and will be open to the public every afternoon and evening, except Friday evening, until November 22.

There will be no prizes on show, including an outstanding exhibition of Royal Canadian Mounted Police, by Baron and Doris, and a collection of photographs.

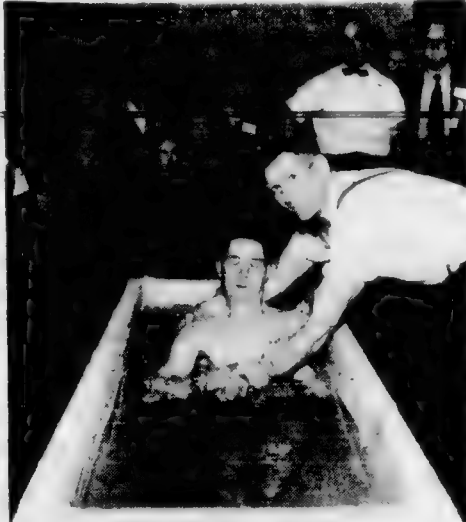
The color section of the salon will be shown in the general public Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Oak Bay Junior High School auditorium.

MEDAL AWARDED

Tom Melvin, salon director, heard on Saturday that one of his pictures of the Cagayan Shipwreck had been awarded a gold medal in the Cleveland Salon.

The same picture is one of four pictures by local camera men accepted for the Victoria salon.

Witnesses Conduct Baptisms



Glen Stewart of Campbell River is shown being immersed during baptism of 43 Jehovah's Witnesses Saturday. Assistant congregation "servant" Charlie Murray of Wellington performed the total immersion of the candidates. A special portable tank with warm water was set up in Kingston Hall on Broad Street. There was no show of emotion. Jehovah's Witnesses stress education rather than emotion in their teachings. An immersion service earlier was conducted at Clatskanie before more than 700 Witnesses by J. H. Nathan. Main event today in the Theocratic Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses will be a public meeting at 1 p.m. at Club Strickland.

Saanich Reeve, Cummins in Rift Over Year-Late Sewer Project

Reeve Joseph, mayor of Saanich, and Cummins, councilor, are in a rift over a sewer project which has been delayed for a year.

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Victoria-Mainland Coach Run Planned

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Mercury Makes Scheduled Move

The planet Mercury performed an scheduled Saturday morning, according to Dr. R. M. Petrie, director of the Saanich Dominion Astrophysical Observatory.

Two staff members observed the scientific spectacle of Mercury—innermost of the planets in the solar system—passing across the face of the sun and seen as a black dot. They projected the image of the sun on to a white screen, Dr. Petrie said.

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Debutantes of the Year

Debutantes to be formally presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Wallace at the annual ball of the United Services Institute of Vancouver Island to be held in the crystal ballroom of the Empress Hotel on Friday evening November 20 are pictured

above: Top left, Miss Patricia Ann McGowan, centre left, Miss Marilyn Bassett, lower left, Miss Jill Lockman, Top centre, Miss Sheila Hardie and lower centre, Miss Katharine Ridde. Top right, Miss Norma Greig, centre, Patricia Ann Turner and lower right, Miss Gillian

Bridgman. Other debutantes not pictured who will make their formal ball debuts at the ball are Miss Jane Cole, Miss Roberta Goss, Miss Veronica Hume, Miss Margaret McEwen, Miss Elizabeth Martin, and Miss Frances Fredette.

Help Nurse To Train Here

At the regular meeting of the D. O. M. Jones Chapter, IOOE, donations were made to the National Empire and Commonwealth Committee, to enable nurses from India to take training in Canada, and to the Old Age Pensioners' club towards their Christmas Dinner.

The usual donation will be sent to the Victoria School district to provide milk for

Public Schools.

Letters of thanks were received and read from elderly people in the Old Country who are furnished with monthly parcels of food by the chapter. The next knitting meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. G. Clarke, 1226 Roslyn Road, on November 27 at 2 p.m.

Married at St. Luke's



Mr. and Mrs. Bruce McMahon Arnold, are pictured signing the register following their wedding in St. Luke's Church, at which Rev. Canon F. Pike officiated. The bride, the former

Margaret Eve McQuarrie, is the daughter of Major R. L. McQuarrie, QC, and Mrs. McQuarrie, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Arnold. (Photo by Les Robertson.)

YWCA Activities

Monday, 2 p.m. VON prenatal course - 14 p.m. Jumping-Jacks Club - 7 p.m. Sixty-Up Club - 7 p.m. 3,304-30 p.m. junior art class - 7:30 p.m. Sub-Debs. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Chateau Club, 8 p.m. Overseas Waves - Thursday, 1:30 p.m. housewives bowling - 3 p.m. Cosmo-politans Club - 3:30-4:30 p.m. junior choir - 8 p.m. leather art class - 8 p.m. square dancing - Friday, 8:11 p.m. dancing young adults - Saturday, 10:12 a.m. junior folk dancing

The Absolute Science Group will meet Monday, 1 p.m. at 11 were Mrs. F. W. Andrews, Mrs. J. R. Pipes, Mrs. E. B. Prowd and Mrs. E. Woodward.

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A quiet wedding was solemnized by Rev. Father M. McNamara in Our Lady of Lourdes Church when Margaret Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Dixon, Kapuskasing, Ont., became the bride of one John E. Bowcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bowcott, Victoria. Margaret Ann was 19, and John E. Bowcott was 24. The ceremony was held at 2 p.m.

As margin of honor Mrs. E. J. Bowcott chose a mauve suit, navy blue accessories, and a colonial bouquet of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. E. J. Bowcott was best man for his brother and Mr. R. W. Bowcott ushered. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bowcott. Service was given by the Victoria chapter of the B. O. E. Chapter IOOE will meet at headquarters on Friday, November 20 at 2:30 p.m.

Will Enter Essay Contest

Canadian Daughters League Assembly No. 5 will enter the nationwide essay contest sponsored by the national council of the League. The contest is designed to promote interest in Canadian art, letters and history. An address on poetry making will be given by Mrs. E. B. Maudsland at an exhibit at the monthly social meeting on November 21 at 904 Government Street.

The St. Mary's Methodist branch of the W.A. to the Anglican Church will hold their annual fall tea and salad social on Wednesday, November 18, at 4 p.m. in the parish room. The tea conveners are Mrs. E. Doherty and Mrs. J. Leeming, and various stalls will be provided. Mrs. L. Evans, homemaker, Mrs. W. Hawkins, books, Miss G. Gault, and various items. Miss Haines, contributions to any stall and patronage. The fundraising will be very successful.

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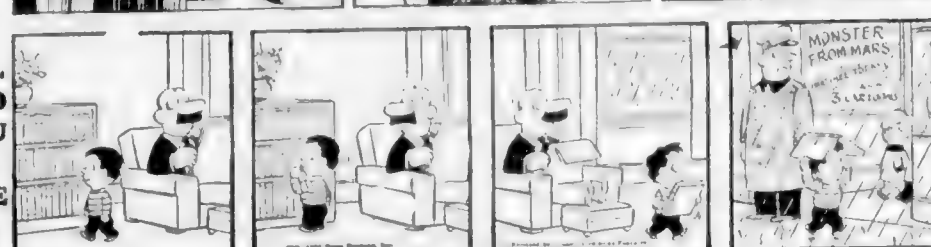
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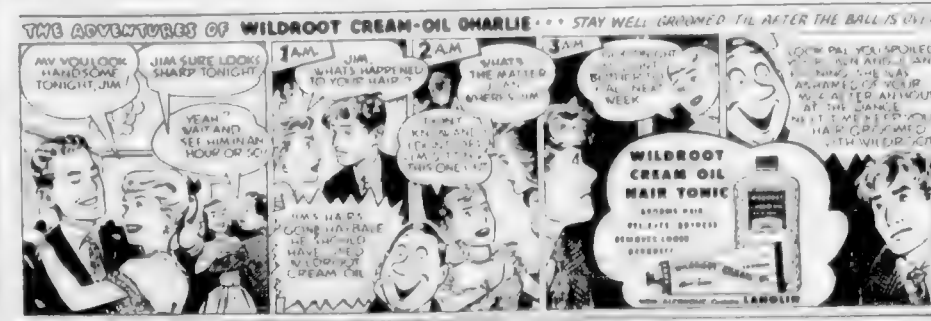
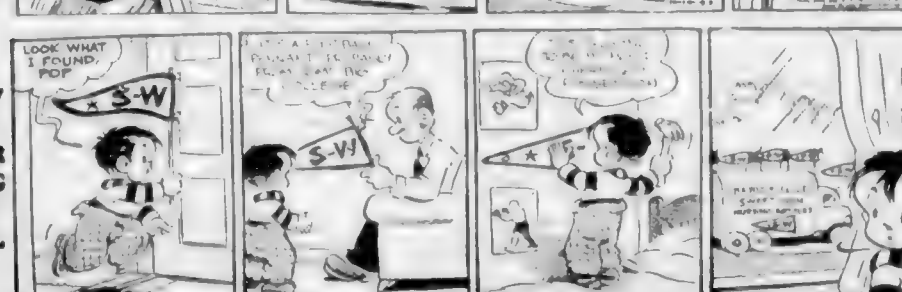
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Orchestra's Success Spans Quarter Century

BY MAURY GWYNNE

Twenty-five years ago today, the Victoria Orchestra made its first appearance in the Empress ballroom. Since then, the orchestra has been a constant presence in the city's musical life.

Conductor, Mr. Tackle, has led the orchestra through many years of service. The orchestra has been a constant presence in the city's musical life.

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Jim Nesbitt on Politics

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BY J. K. NESBITT

It seems impossible to believe that the Commons of Canada is more than a third the size of the Commons of Britain.

Yet Canada has less than a tenth the population of the United States; a quarter the population of Britain. Per capita, these countries seem to manage very well with far fewer elected representatives than Canada has.

British Columbia has 22 members in the Commons, but do 1,250,000 people need 22 members in the Commons? Of course, no government will ever do that, so the poor old taxpayers are in a hopeless muddle.

Just look at the total of salaries of MPs and senators if the pay boosts go through. 265 MPs at \$10,000 each, for a total of \$2,650,000; 102 senators at \$8,000 a year each, for a total of \$816,000; grand total, \$3,466,000 a year in sessional salaries.

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Ship Service Upsets Plans Of Rabbit Men

Plans of Vancouver Island rabbit breeders to ship meat rabbits to Pender Island ran afoul at a meeting Friday because of reported uncertainty of CPR boat schedules to Pender Island.

The first shipment was to have been made Wednesday, but the Alberni, which usually makes the run, was weather-bound up-Island.

Attempts are being made to have someone on lower Vancouver Island handle marketing of meat rabbits.

Plans were discussed to have the local association affiliate with the American Rabbit Breeders' Association, a continent-wide club.

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ON THE LABOR FRONT

BY BILL MAYOR

Building Construction and General Laborers' Union, Local 1093 in Victoria, has gained certification as bargaining authority for five classifications of employees of G. H. Wheaton Ltd., Victoria. The certificate is slated to begin this week on the Mainland.

Negotiations are to be with Morrison-Knudsen Company of Canada Limited. The proposed agreement by the carpenters was drafted at the recent provincial council annual meeting in Vancouver.

Details of what carpenters seek were not disclosed. In 1954, however, they have aimed at a \$2.50-an-hour wage rate. Established last year was \$2.20. There has been no information whether workers would seek a reduced work day.

A broadcast from strike-bound Timmins, Ont., will be released Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in the CBC program, Cross Section. It has been announced. Timmins is the centre of widespread strike action by United Steelworkers of America (CIO-CLC) members in gold and base metal mines.

According to the USA, eight mines in the area are affected by the strike action embracing about 4,300 employees.

The program is scheduled for broadcast over CIVI, Victoria, and CJOR, Vancouver.

Arsenic Capsules

Deadly Mistake

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Amsterdam's public prosecutor said Saturday capsules of arsenic mistakenly distributed as vitamins by a drug company have killed two persons and left five others partially paralyzed.

Victoria Television Highlights

Seattle TV Tests Tuesday

BY ROY PARRETT

Television viewers who look for Seattle's powerful new, channel 4, television station today will be disappointed. Test patterns from KOMO-TV will begin Tuesday, according to station engineers.

Regular programs from the new station will begin December 11. Good reception is expected in Victoria.

Local viewers have long awaited the opening of the new Seattle station. Initial test patterns may indicate the quality of reception to be experienced here for the next few years. Answers about the type of antennae which will be required for low-band reception may also be forthcoming when KOMO-TV begins operating.

SAME AERIAL

If clear, strong signals are received from KOMO-TV, viewers here will likely be able to pick up the new station and KING-TV, channel 5, using the same broad-band aerial.

Set-owners who have ghost-circuited (H-shaped) antennae, already installed, may modify these antennae to receive both Seattle stations.

Owners of Yagi (multi-element) antennae for channel 5 may have to replace these aerials, in order to receive the new, channel 4, station.

The new Seattle outlet will give local viewers an additional network. KOMO-TV will carry programs of the National Broadcasting Company.

Programs from Vancouver television station CBUT will begin about Christmas time, Kenneth Caple, CBC regional representative has announced.

Test transmissions from the channel 2 outlet will probably begin in mid-December, using a temporary antenna on Mount Seymour.

Programs will be released from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. from the Vancouver station.

Deadline for the opening of KING-TV's new 100,000 watt station remains November 26. Greatly improved reception is expected, after the power boost.



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London Letter

Active Little Theatres Eye West End

BY L. BULLOCK-WEBSTER

LONDON—There is some Little Theatre news which may be of interest. Alec Clunes, who played Carrington, V.C., so successfully, has sold the lease of the Arts Theatre, which still has 20 years to run, for £15,000. I understand that he paid £20,000 for the lease eight years ago and is satisfied with the result. His reason for giving up the management is that he

wants to have more time to devote to acting. He says the theatre has paid his way.

The new Watergate Theatre Club opened recently with "Three's Company," and next month will revive "The Legend of Sarah Bernhardt." The New Torch Theatre Club has opened with "Wicked is the Vine."

These small semi-private theatres all have the hope that their plays may be wanted in a large commercial theatre, just as "Pin-up Girl," launched at the Boltons Theatre Club, afterward made a big hit in the West End. Stanley Grimm, the painter whom I mentioned in a recent letter, has two distinguished Canadian soldiers as pupils at his Chelsea studio. They are Major Gen. J. D. B. Smith, chairman of the Canadian joint staff, in London, and Brig. R. W. Menzies. I understand that Brigadier Menzies has been appointed deputy chief of staff in Ottawa. He will probably be returning to Canada in December.

There has just been opened at 4 St. James's Square an exhibition of Roman sculpture which is of great interest. The large old house in which these statues are being shown stands next to the handsome modern building of the Royal Trust Company, over which Stanley Long presided for some years after he left B.C. In getting there one passes No. 10, which has housed at least three famous prime ministers, William Pitt, Earl of Chatham, lived there from 1708 to 1778.

It was the home of Edward Geoffrey Stanley, Earl of Derby, from 1799 to 1889. And lastly William Ewart Gladstone occupied it from 1869 to 1898.

This display of Roman iconography must have a fascination for all who are interested in history or records of a past age. The statues, lent by many museums and art galleries, are nearly all busts, though there are a few reclining figures and one or two that are full length.

They are redolent of grandeur and humanity.

In comparing these statues one is reminded that Roman art of an early period is the art of a far-flung, cosmopolitan empire. Roman patronage attracted sculptors from the Hellenistic art centres in Athens, Delos, Asia Minor and even Egypt. They, under Roman influence, developed a realistic portraiture which differs from the classic beauty of the Greek statues we all know so well.

In some of the faces one senses a microscopic observation of exterior details. In others the face is the quintessence of the moral being, the mirror and reflection of the soul, while others again are non-realistic and seem to depict types rather than individuals. The oldest, I think, date from about the seventh of sixth centuries, B.C., and are mostly in the form of lids or canopic urns. Much later, about the time of the civil wars, we see personality emerging from the marble in the faces of Pompey, Cicero and Caesar.

One needs to approach these relics of antiquity with an open mind and in a receptive mood. They are not arranged in any chronological order.

Most of the portraits have certain peculiarities in common. For instance, the great width of the heads above the ears, and the ears themselves, which stick out. These were presumably Italian racial traits and not any form of aesthetic expression on the part of the sculptors. In one statue dating

from the third century B.C., the face is life size and the body diminutive.

At a time when vandalism is rampant in England and the long-suffering taxpayer has to renew endless street lamps broken by small boys, it is consoling to note that the same form of recreation flourished in Italy, for the noses of nearly all the statues have been knocked off. But Exhibit 14 is the head of an old man of the gladiator type. He has a strong jaw, a wide, firmly shut mouth, suggestive of strong teeth, and a short pug nose which was evidently hard to break off, for it remains intact.

The marble bust of Pompey shows a man with a very wide head, a small pointed chin and sad, dreamy eyes—by no means a martial face. One middle-aged man bears the thick ear of a boxer. There is a very handsome bust of Cicero wrapped in a colored marble cloak, standing on a green marble pedestal. His face is grey and his expression sardonic.

There is a very unconvincing head of Julius Caesar. There is next to him a highly realistic portrait of an elderly woman. Today she would be the ideal headmistress of a girls' school, but I fear the school inspector would not approve of her hair-do.

There are two of the Emperor Augustus which seemed to me to be of special interest. In the first he is a scowling boy with a weak chin, growing his first side whiskers. In the second he is a middle-aged man with a Wellington bridge to his nose, which has been repaired, a strong chin—a beautifully modeled mouth and an ascetic cast of face, but ears pressed out by the priest's veil that he is wearing.

There is a bust of Caligula with large, thoughtful eyes, a protruding upper lip and ears almost at right angles to his head. There is an interesting

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From The Vancouver "Province" of May 26, 1953 we quote "Finance Minister Einar Gunderson said at an Esquimalt meeting that a re-elected Social Credit government would adjust Workmen's Compensation pensions to bring them into line with present day living costs."

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Reserve NCOs Take Course

MILITARY ACTIVITIES

BY ROY PARRETT

The army is conducting training courses for NCOs of the Reserve Force at the Bay Street Armory. Twenty-five reservists are attending the school, which is conducted by the army's instructional cadre.

Successful candidates will receive official qualifications.

Three others chose careers as non-flying air force officers. Only two women donned air uniforms.

The RCAF has opened a sub-recruiting office at Chemainus. Flight Lieutenants, Red Blon and Earl Neil have established their headquarters at the Canadian Legion Hall at the up-island town.

The schools are under the direction of Lieut. W. H. Jones, assisted by sergeants R. M. Turner, C. Arkinstall and W. C. Copley.

Twenty-five junior cadets at the Joint Services College at Royal Roads have signed up for training as officers in the Royal Canadian Air Force. The new airmen were sworn into the RCAF by Squadron Leader Hugh Campbell of the Victoria air force recruiting office.

Most of the cadets will take air crew training. Successful candidates will reach wings standard on completion of their third summer training period with the air force.

Radio officers and navigators will complete their training in two years.

All Royal Roads cadets belong to either the Regular or Reserve Force, in the service of their choice.

THOSE ACCEPTED

Those accepted for RCAF training are: Flight Cadets J. E. Anderson, T. B. Campbell, H. W. Caulier, R. F. Cripps, R. W. Cully, R. A. Froebel, E. Gagosz, J. Hicks.

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Business was brisk at the RCAF recruiting office last month. Forty-nine local men and women signed up for service in the regular air force.

Nine local men joined the RCAF for aircrew training.

To Speak Here



CARL MITCHELL

Imperial secretary for the Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, Carl Mitchell of Cincinnati is at present conducting an official visit of temples in the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. All Pythian knights and members of the Dramatic Order are invited to hear his address at the Pythian Temple on November 18 at 8 p.m., when he will outline the 1954 cerebral palsy humanitarian project for all North American temples.

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Problems of Elderly Not All Medical

This weekly column is contributed to The Daily Colonist through the British Columbia Medical Association. The authors are anonymous because of professional ethics, but in each case the contributor is an authority in the field discussed.

A few years ago an Englishman, then well into his sixties,

might have been deprived of that leadership in a time of bitter crisis. No age limit has been set for public service up to now but, the way things are going, that time may not be far off. It is an exasperating paradox that just as science has begun to lengthen the normal life span, society seems ever more bent on barring the elderly from self support and self respect on declining the real contributions

that these young in heart die. For seniors it is not a matter of the calendar; it is not even entirely dependent on our arteries. The frame of mind, the habits of the years; these are more important than mere physical health or disease.

NOT ALL HEALTHY

We can say certain things with certainty about these old men and women who have done so much throughout history. They have not all had perfect health; some of them survived a host of ailments to win through to old age. They did have some good luck; it was necessary to escape or survive the deadly infections of other days. They had to miss being killed by accident and they must have evaded the onset of serious degenerative or malignant disease. Some very old persons seem literally to have indestructible hearts and blood vessels; their blood pressures do not rise even in fear or anger. Others, though, survive serious heart disease and even strokes to go on to equally great age.

MAY LEARN MORE

What we are discussing here, though, is not the mere matter of physical health and the prolongation of life. Science is

PRODUCTION MAINTAINED

It was found, to everyone's surprise, that production did not go down. In a good many places it went up. The older workers were steadier; their rates of accident and absenteeism were lower, and they proved still to be imaginative, still full of ideas for improving and increasing production. A few firms have since adhered to a policy of favoring older workers and these have done very well indeed in the competitive North American industrial field. These, though, are the exceptions.

All this is the more puzzling in the light of history and the record of our own times. There are countless examples, on all sides, of the great things men can do at great ages. Churchill is merely one outstanding example. Toscanini, in his mid-eighties, is still the world's greatest conductor. Holmes was a mighty figure in American jurisprudence when he was very old. The great Goethe had managed, it seemed, to ruin both his health and his prospects by 20, but he was good for 60 years more and he turned out some of his best work when he was getting near the end.

WORTHY OF STUDY

These are the mighty figures; the humbler walks of life team with examples of fine work and good thinking in the 60's, 70's and 80's. We ought to study these people closely, it is not enough to admire and be awestruck at their achievements. There is a lesson here far beyond the mere biographic record of what they did and said. We need to find out what made them what they were. We need to study, too, their unhappy opposites; the people who seem to

RETIREMENT LOWERED

Universities have been steadily lowering the age of compulsory retirement from 70 to 65; it is down to 60 in a good many places. Executives, unless they own the plants outright, are likely to be shown the door at 60. Even hospitals have caught this infectious chief-of-staff, who may just have hit their real stride, are being moved aside at 60.

This seems to hold good in all walks of life. When the recent world war struck, the ranks of labor were depleted by the departure of young men and women. Leaders of industry turned thankfully to older workers, many of whom had been retired through no wish of their own.

Ship Calendar

VICTORIA

ARRIVALS

Wayo Maru, expected from Orient

Merchant Duke, expected to arrive Saturday night

Civic West, expected Sunday from Vancouver

DEPARTURES

Chilco, loading at Victoria

Grifone, loading lumber for Port

West and South African ports

Samurina, loading lumber for South Africa ports

Island, loading 1,800,000 board feet of lumber for Antwerp Belgium

DEPARTURES

Alfred Hill, left Victoria Saturday for Vancouver

King Bird

COWICHAN BAY

IN PORT

Santa Elena, loading lumber for Atlantic Coast ports

King Bird

CREMAINUS

ARRIVALS

Latvian, loading

DEPARTURES

Merchant Duke, left Saturday for Victoria

Emancipator, left for sea after loading wheat into two ships

(Vancouver Island Association)

CROFTON

IN PORT

Christina, waiting to load lumber

Musahi Maru, loading in stream

(Vancouver Island Association)

NANAIMO

IN PORT

Ocean Neptune, arrived Saturday to load iron ore at Texada

Dorlick, loading lumber for United Kingdom

R. D. streams shipwrecked

PORT ALBERNI

IN PORT

Leah, loading lumber

Victory, loading for Queen's

DEPARTURES

Pacific Breeze, expected to sail for sea Sunday after loading lumber

(Port Alberni Shipwrecked)

Lenin-Stalin Tomb Undergoing Changes

MOSCOW (AP)—Scaffolding appeared Friday in front of the tomb of Lenin and Stalin in Red Square. No announcement was made as to what renovations were under way, but workmen may be going to improve the lettering in the marble. When Stalin died his name was inserted below Lenin's, and the lettering job was imperfect.

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Six uniformed customs officers attended as pallbearers.

Clarke, P. C. Jeffrey, A. Monieski, G. C. Dingwall.

Many persons in shipping circles were among those who attended the services.

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Honorary pallbearers were R. D. Pollock, John Russell, H. Hartnell, G. Schwabe, J. E. Mc-

Kim, D. Smith, J. M. Sutherland, A. Walker, D. Wilson.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Moir A. J. Waters.

Mr. Johnston, who lived at 810 Metchesin, is survived by his wife and a daughter, one and one-half years old.

Seattle Paper Has Big Issue

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RAY Staples, Street Floor

Special for the young hockey fan! Wool pullover with Cougar emblem

- Red background, blue and white trim
- Large Cougar emblem in centre front
- Styled with crew neck, long sleeves
- Sizes 6 to 16... a fad with the fans

Special purchase price, 3⁹⁵ each

RAY Boys' Wear, Street Floor

The Bay's big Pre-Christmas Sales continue Monday!

- Gift lingerie...** priced to offer big savings to thrifty "Santas."
- "Holiday" fabrics...** at extra-low prices for Christmas fashions.
- Women's coats...** at 25% to 40% off regular prices. Each, **28.88**

FLOW CUT TO REDUCE FLOOD

Corner Toll Rises

Three persons were slightly injured when two separate traffic mishaps occurred Saturday at the identical spots where three men lost their lives in similar circumstances last week.

The three injured had not been identified by RCMP at press time this morning. All three were treated at St. Joseph's Hospital for injuries received in a two-car collision at Suicide Corner on the Goldstream Hill.

One of the cars came to rest on the exact spot, identified by white paint markings on the roadway, where two city men were killed Tuesday when their car was in collision with a truck trailer.

Police were notified by K. Tomlinson of Ladysmith, who happened on the scene seconds after the crash occurred. He drove back to the Goldstream Coffee Bar and rang the RCMP Colwood detachment.

Witnesses said the mishap occurred when a late model Chevrolet and a south-bound Pontiac were in collision.

The northbound vehicle's front was badly smashed, as was the whole side of the Pontiac.

No one was injured in the second accident, on the Patricia Bay Highway. A 1953 model convertible went out of control and rolled over at the site where Ignatius Pelky lost his life Wednesday.

RCMP said moderate damage was done to the car which came to rest with its four wheels in the air. Driver of the car was identified, as Paul Slizak of Sidney.

Inundation Blocks Highways, Invades Houses



Floods hit several centres on the east coast of the Island Friday, causing widespread damage and the evacuation of 25 families. This truck, on the road entering Courtenay from Campbell River, was one

of the last to pass the flooded highway before it was closed to all traffic. Tsolum River, on the right, is shown overflowing onto the Island Highway.—(Photo by The Baldwin Studios, Campbell River.)

Hallinan Convicted Of Evasion

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A federal jury Saturday convicted attorney Vincent Hallinan, 1952 presidential candidate of the Independent Progressive Party, on five counts of income tax evasion.

His wife, Vivian, was acquitted by the jury of five women and seven men, who debated 14 hours and 32 minutes before bringing in the verdict.

The couple were charged with evading \$65,221 in taxes for the years 1946 through 1950. The jury found Hallinan innocent of the charge for 1946, but guilty for the years 1947 through 1950—including two counts for 1947.



Courtenay suffered more than other areas when the rain-swollen Courtenay River burst its banks, inundating low-lying lands nearby. Residents on Comox Dyke Road found themselves

marooned in their homes. The water rose to a depth of four feet in some areas.—(Photo by David R. Dobell, Courtenay.)

Continuing Rains Increase Danger

Nanaimo Road Washed Out As High-Water Area Grows

Swirling flood waters which have built up behind the John Hart Dam near Campbell River are being let out of the overflow spillway at 21,000 cubic feet a second, but continuing rains were threatening to raise river levels still higher.

Authorities in the low-lying areas along the east coast of the Island reported no change in the flood situation Saturday, but continuing rains were threatening to raise river levels still higher.

Earlier a request was made to the B.C. Power Commission to re-open the spillway from the dam be reduced, as nearby homes were being flooded.

The overflow was cut 4,000 cubic feet a second. Nanaimo was troubled with flood waters Saturday when a

30-foot-deep washout appeared on the Jingle Pot Road at the northern outskirts of the city. RCMP there said the section washed out was approximately 20 feet across. The road was described as "a main outlet."

A section of the Island Highway between Courtenay and Campbell River which was cut off to all transport Friday was re-opened for buses only Saturday morning. All other traffic must still make an eight-mile detour.

Harvey Webster, manager of Vancouver Island Coach Lines at Campbell River said Saturday that the provincial public works department did a good job when it put in culverts at floodable points last year.

The Quinsam River was reported to be "very swollen" and the Argonaut Mining Road is not being used, as authorities are worried about big trucks going over the many small bridges.

The Rustie Auto Court at Campbell River has been flooded, as has the San Carlos Auto Court. Four cottages at the San Carlos Court have had to be abandoned.

Six inches of rain fell at Campbell River last week. Attention turned to the west coast of the Island late Saturday as gale warnings were issued for the region. A bad storm in the district Friday was responsible for cutting off telephone communications to several points for at least three days.

Island Farmer Honored

Bert Young, who runs the Dominion illustration farm a mile south of Duncan on the Island Highway, won the six-rowed barley crown at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair Saturday in Toronto.

Mr. Young said here Saturday night he was overjoyed because "I'm interested in keeping this Island advertised." Besides his fall-sown Trebi barley, he entered Eagle oats and fast red winter wheat (Sun) in the fair.

The fair opened Friday amid the traditional glitter and pomp of what has been called the world's greatest farm show.

Alberta farmers swept world grain championships. Ronald Leonard, of Drumheller, repeated his 1952 victory in wheat with a variety of Marquis. Thomas Rathigan, of South Edmonton, captured the world oats crown with Victory variety. The world barley title went to George Snow, of Milk River, with a variety of Campana. Thomas Corlett, of Clairmont, took the forage championship with a variety of alsike oats.

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Prince Receives Pencil for School

LONDON (UP)—Prince Charles honored out of bed to a table full of presents on his fifth birthday Saturday, but his grandmother insisted he eat breakfast before opening any of them.

It was Charles' last birthday before he begins the years of arduous schooling to be a king. There was no party, and his parents were away at the Royal residence in Sandringham.

The young prince spent the day with Queen Mother Elizabeth and his sister, Princess Anne, at Windsor Lodge. He will have a small party next Thursday when his parents return.

One of the presents was an automatic pencil Charles will use next week when tutoring begins. But his favorite was a shiny red electric car from his parents.

The gift card said "from Mummy and Papa" and bore a warning that the battery-driven miniature car was not to be driven indoors. It is big in London for the birthday.

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Reds Hint Protest

PANMUNJOM (UP)—The Communists hinted today they would fight any move to free unrepatriated war prisoners who have not heard Red arguments for returning to Communism.

The United Nations military command has taken the position that 22,500 "anti-Communist" captives will become civilians automatically January 23 if they refuse to return to Red rule and if the Korean peace conference fails to settle their fate.

But Communist correspondent Wilfred Burchett, unofficial spokesman for the Reds at Panmunjom, said the Communist high command may take a different view. He hinted the Reds would charge a series of violations of the armistice.

Heavy Storm Strikes Southern California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The first big storm of the season from the Pacific moved

U.S. Navy To Use New Radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy will start official use Wednesday of what it calls "the world's most powerful radio transmitter," designed to make instant contact with ships and shore stations anywhere on the globe.

The station, which has been under construction since 1947, is located in the Jim Creek valley of the Cascade Mountains of Washington state.

It has an output of 1,200,000 watts—which the navy claims is 22 times more powerful than any commercial station in the United States and twice the power of present military transmitters.

southward Saturday, dumping heavy rains and churning seas in southern California.

Another storm, carrying more gale force winds, was expected to sweep down from the north Sunday.

In the Los Angeles area, battering waves toppled a 150-foot section at the seaward end of a 2,000-foot temporary pier of a Redondo Beach power company.

Santa Barbara had 2.14 inches of rain already recorded and more falling. Los Angeles had .83 of an inch.

Northern California took the brunt of the storm Friday night as gale winds up to 85 miles an hour lashed the coast.

In northern California, the centre of the storm: Small boats were smashed against beaches. Many communities were blacked out by power failures. Streets were flooded. Trees were toppled. Minor traffic smashups were numerous.

But, almost miraculously in view of the brief ferocity of the storm, no serious injuries were reported.

FBI Chief May Be Called To Report on 'Decoy' Story

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Republican leaders opened the way Saturday to call FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover for testimony on any claim by former President Truman that he kept Harry Dexter White in the government as decoy for surveillance of Communist spy suspects.

The New York Times said Saturday that sources close to the former Truman administration had said Mr. Truman promoted White with the consent of the FBI.

The Times' story from Washington coincided with a radio statement made Friday night by Rep. Francis Walter (D, Pa.) that he had been reliably informed that Mr. Truman, FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover, Fred Vinson, then treasury secretary, and the attorney-general at that time, Tom Clark, decided in 1946 to promote White "and then keep him under surveillance."

Mr. Truman announced Saturday he will go on the air Monday night to "tell all the facts" of the sensational case, which broke open when Attorney-General Brownell accused Mr. Truman of promoting White to high office in the face of FBI reports which, Mr. Brownell said, showed White to be a Soviet spy.

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Credit Buying Curb Hinted at Ottawa

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OTTAWA—The government may soon have to give some thought—to restraining—the mushroom growth of credit buying in Canada.

According to a recent Bank of Canada survey, Canada's total consumer credit bill rose to a new high of \$1,732,000,000 in the first half of 1953—and Ottawa is beginning to show concern.

This jump of more than \$500,000,000 over a 12-month period was propelled mainly by a sharp rise in installment buying which swelled to \$759,000,000 on June 30, an expansion of \$358,000,000 from the \$401,000,000 last year.

TWO LINES OF ACTION
Federal action could be taken along two lines, either in increasing interest rates and thereby making less money available for installment financing, or by promulgating retail

credit restrictions, it is suggested here. If it is decided to do anything to counteract the installment and credit buying trend, it would probably be by the first method.

That the government is worried by the trend was indicated last summer by Finance Minister D. C. Abbott in a speech to the annual meeting of the Canadian Retail Federation. He said that "it would be unfortunate if consumers were encouraged to pledge so much of their future earnings that the rate of net personal savings dropped."

Motor vehicle dealers accounted for almost two-thirds of the net increase in total installment sales, with department stores also contributing heavily. Sales of automobile units rose to 292,100 in 1952, up from 275,700 in 1951. The portion paid plan rose to 42.8 per cent from 28.6 per cent.

Charge accounts increased to \$447,000,000 from \$414,000,000 a year earlier.

Blaze Cuts Fishing Boat

STEVESTON, B.C. (CP)—Fire of unknown origin gutted a small fishboat at the Canadian Fishing Company's Gulf of Georgia cannery here Saturday.

Fishermen said the vessel suffered extensive damage. No one was injured.

U.S. President Welcomed



President Eisenhower, flashing his famous grin, shakes hands with Prime Minister St. Laurent shortly after he arrived in Ottawa for a two-day visit.

Mrs. Eisenhower and Governor-General Massey look on smiling. (Story on Page 3.)—(C.F. photo.)

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